Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund!

Town Topics

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VOL. XLI, NO. 41 Wednesday, December 17, 1986 35¢ at all newsstands

Hostile Mood Prevails at Unveiling Of Calton Homes Development Plan

Dismay and anxiety over density, traffic and flooding that neighbors fear will result from development of the White Farm turned into outright hostility last Wednesday night at the public unveiling of the Calton Homes settlement agreement (see page 24 and 25 for map).

Planning Board Chairman Hans Sander sought to temper the adversarial tone as allegations and denials were traded between upset residents who found little to commend in the proposal and planners and consultant who felt they had achieved the best agreement possible under complex circumstances (see Mailbox, page 35B, for related letter). At one point Mr. Sander said he would gavel the meeting to a close unless the speaker preempting the microphone yielded to others and unless the atmosphere cleared.

However, the meeting continued until the board's usual 11 p.m. closing hour. Just before the end, an exasperated Tom Poole, who said he had spent many nights until 1 a.m. as part of the negotiating team, asked the residents what constructive alternatives they had to offer — in place of the criticism that was being dished up.

The neighbors seemed not only angry at the changes that are proposed for the beautiful 128-acre tract, but suspicious and uncomprehending of the Planning Board's intentions. Robert Albert of 187 Gallup Road expressed incredulity that Calton Homes is willing to build so many

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Criticism of Borough Housing Program Is Voiced by Councilman and Residents

Objections to the Borough's Affordable Housing Program have emerged this week from two sources, a veteran Borough councilman and a Hamilton Avenue resident who has gathered neighborhood support to stop the marketing and construction of the 20 proposed units on Hamilton Avenue.

By Tuesday morning, Edouard Jordi, 29 Hamilton Avenue, had gathered some 85 signatures on a petition asking that construction be halted until a cause and effect study is completed and made public. (See Mailbox, page 35B)

The concerns voiced in the petition relate to the amount of park that will remain; the number and location of parking spaces; the impact of the project on the surrounding homes and on traffic; and possible damage to the Harry's Brook culvert, drainage pipes, and sewage pipes. The petition also asks for an architect's rendering of the units and an explanation as to how solar heating can be used for affordable housing.

Mr. Jordi said his neighbors had been expecting to receive notice from the Borough on the housing plan, and were waiting to give their input. "We expected to get something in the mail, and we never did. I hadn't realized it was to the point where it was starting to sell in February or March."

Mr. Jordi has requested that the petition be placed on the agenda for the Monday, December 22, meeting of Borough Council.

Although Mr. Jordi was told by the Borough clerk that his request to appear at the Monday meeting would have to be in writing, Mayor Sigmund said he would certainly be welcome.

At last week's Council meeting, it was announced publicly that the construction of the 20 low-moderate-middle income housing units on Hamilton Avenue and the eight on John and Clay Streets was to begin in March, and that Council had to approve selection criteria for home buyers and housing board composition by its December 22 meeting in order to meet the March deadline.

In an interview with TOWN TOPICS, Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge asked why this project is so unusual that it involves this kind of rush. He said the fundamental problem is that the Hamilton Avenue neighbors all feel they weren't brought into the process.

The councilman objected to the number of closed sessions held on the housing issue, "more this year than in all my previous years on Council, and so much related to affordable housing."

He believes closed sessions should be confined to contract negotiations and personnel matters, and feels the public should have been informed before the Borough moved to acquire properties for the housing program.

He agreed this might have driven up the price of the land being bid on, but said that this was the price to pay for democracy. "There is a difference between actual contract negotiations, which should be in closed session, and our intention to go out and acquire property all over town," he said.

Continued on Page 20

TO BE PRESERVED UNDER AGREEMENT: The Hunt Farm off Mercer Road, known also as the White Farm for the present owner, including 28 surrounding acres, would remain as is if the proposed settlement agreement with Calton Homes is approved. The stone portion of the two-story farmhouse (on the right) probably dates to the first half of the 18th century, while a Federal-style side-hall house was added between 1800 and 1825. The farmhouse is believed to be associated with members of the Hunt family before and after the Revolution, hence the name.

(Andrea Kane photo)

Township Will Pay Up to $2.4 Million For Mountain Lakes

Township Committee this week authorized its attorney, Edwin W. Schmierer, to offer Design Interface up to $2,430,000 for acquisition of 68 acres of the Mountain Lakes tract for open space.

The decision was made in closed session last Monday night and announced immediately afterward. Township officials hope to close on the property with Design Interface on Friday, following a Planning Board meeting Thursday night at which a subdivision of the house and six acres is expected to be approved. The meeting begins at 7:30, but this item is not scheduled until 8:30, after routine business matters.

The house and six acres, including pool, pool house and tennis court, are the subject of a separate contract between the developer and a family named Menendez. Negotiations are still being conducted with the Menendezes for the purchase of their contract by

Continued on Next Page

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Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 1

the Township so that this parcel can be included in the proposed park. However, it must be first subdivided out, so that the deal for 68 acres can be closed with Design Interface.

According to Mr. Schmierer, the $2.4 million is to include expenses related to the closing, such as title search and putting up a fence between the Menendez property and a narrow access strip to possible future parkland east of the tract. Mr. Schmierer says that the Township settled on $2.4 million as an upset figure, and that he hopes "to come in for less than that." At press time it was not known what the agreed-upon figure would be.

A single donation of $2.3 million from the Willard T.C. Johnson Foundation, funneled through the Nature Conservancy, accounts for the bulk of monies to be applied to this purchase. In addition the Township was successful in its application for Green Acres grant and loan money which will be available in March or February.

It probably will accept the $750,000 grant, but may not need the $2.25 million loan, which is repayable at two percent interest. Repayment would ultimately come from property taxes. The Friends of Princeton Open Space also pledged to contribute substantial amounts toward the purchase of the tract as a passive recreation park.

Anticipating these sources of revenue, but not sure how and when they would materialize, the Township authorized a bond ordinance for $3,201,000 in October for acquisition of the entire tract.

Design Interface purchased the 74.1-acre tract a year ago for $2.3 million. The contract it negotiated for the house and six acres is for $975,000.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Christmas Fund Grows

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are mounting rapidly. One week before Christmas the fund total is $9,089.70.

Monies are channeled through the Family Service Agency to meet the needs of those, for instance, for whom Christmas is just another day — one to be somehow "gotten through." Christmas is a time of hope, and by providing vocational counseling and training, by enabling children to have the fun of summer day camp, by restoring electricity and heat when a lack of money has forced a shutdown, the Fund gives hope.

Any amount, large or small, is welcome. Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and sent to this newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

EARLY DEADLINE SET

Because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, TOWN TOPICS will publish a day early the next two weeks, on Tuesday, December 23 and 30. Deadline for display advertising will be 5 p.m. Friday; classifieds will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday. News and pictures should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday.

Blood Drive Is Planned By the Twin 'W' Cadets

The Twin "W" First Aid Cadets will hold a blood drive on Saturday from 10 to 3 in the squad house on Everett Drive behind the West Windsor town hall at the corner of North Post and Clarksville roads.

The Cadets have scheduled this drive at a time when blood requiremeots remain heavy but donations drop off during the holidays.

Residents are urged to call 799-4530 or 799-4383 to register for the blood drive, which the Twin "W" Cadets are holding in cooperation with the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Lawrence Township Citizens Organize Effort To Keep Terhune Orchards a Working Farm

When accumulated loans become too much of a burden, threatening to undermine the operation they were incurred to finance, one solution is to sell assets and reduce debt. This is a customary practice for farmers, as well as for other businesses.

Terhune Orchards could go this route. Owners Pam and Gary Mount could sell some or all of the 55 acres on Cold Soil Road where customers come in droves to buy fruits and vegetables, and where school children from all over the state are bussed to see what a working farm looks like. Several developers have expressed interest in developing the property for single family homes, the Mounts say, and their financial advisers recommend accepting the best offer and moving the farm elsewhere.

But the Mounts believe Terhune Orchards ought to be preserved as a farm and stay here, and that it is an important asset to people living in a wide area. So do a group of Lawrence Township citizens who are seeking to raise money from private sources, which when added to existing state funds set aside for the purpose, would make it possible to purchase the development rights inherent in the farm.

Such a purchase would give the Mounts the capital they need to reduce loans taken out to buy the farm and the necessary equipment. And it would also place a deed restriction on the property, so that it would remain forever in farm use.

Citizen Effort. One of those involved in the citizen effort is Mary Tanner, a former Lawrence Township Councilwoman and Cold Soil resident. Mrs. Tanner is also a farmer, but in another part of the state.

She says the group will meet again in January and hear from Lawrence Norris Kerr of Princeton how they might form a committee for preservation of open space, similar to the Princeton Friends of Open Space of which Mrs. Kerr is an officer.

"We are looking beyond Terhune Orchards," Mrs. Tanner remarks, "But the Mount farm is a very good place to start. It is a working farm, one of the two remaining owner-occupied, owner-operated farms remaining in Lawrence Township. The other is Lee Hendrickson's farm, also on Cold Soil Road."

The Lawrence Township Council has postponed until June a decision on whether or not to allocate municipal funds for the purchase of the development rights to Terhune Orchards. The term "development right" describes the potential value to a housing developer over and above what it could be sold for as a farm. The Mounts estimate the value of permanently retiring the development rights on Terhune Orchards at $800,000, and it is this amount they are seeking in order to stay in business here.

State Funds Available. They believe they are in a good position to receive half of the amount, or $400,000, from the state as part of its farmland preservation program. State legislation that followed a statewide referendum approving farmland preservation set up county agricultural development boards composed of farmers and non-farmers through which applications would be processed.

Gary Mount served as chairman of the Mercer Agricultural Development Board which studied the maps, developed the criteria and designated areas where the money should be spent. Unlike other counties, however, Mercer rules state that farmers serving on that board are not eligible for these state funds while they are on the board and remain ineligible for a year after they resign.

Knowing he might want to take advantage of the farmland preservation program, Mr. Mount resigned last May. Thus he cannot apply for the state funds until May, 1987 — one of the reasons given by the Lawrence Township Council for delaying its decision until June. The Council also wants to assess the implications of purchasing the development rights on the town and the tax payer.

The Mounts went to the Council rather than to Mercer County, knowing that the County has appropriated only $500,000 for farmland preservation and that the County Executive and the Freeholders are on record as saying land in Mercer County is too valuable for farmland.

They also believed that the current members of the Lawrence Township Council had been elected on a platform of controlling runaway development in the Township. "Lawrence Township spent $500,000 last year in litigation with developers," Mrs. Mount notes.

Precarious Position. She says she and her husband are in a "precarious position" right now. They don't know if the Lawrence Township Council will come through, or if money could be gotten from the County, or if the citizens will be successful in their fund raising effort. They can't wait the two years it might take for a program of transfer of development rights to be implemented. To recoup the initial investment, the County favors the resale of development rights to developers who would build elsewhere.

"The question is, do we order new trees to replace those that are old and no longer producing, knowing that it will be 10 years before we get a significant crop?" Mrs. Mount asks. "We're afraid the town council is really not interested, and that's pretty discouraging, but not surprising.

"Maybe we should have had an engineer in here, staking out where the roads and sewers would go and plotting lot lines. Maybe that would have captured people's attention as to what could happen to Terhune Orchards. But that isn't the way we do things," Mrs. Mount says.

The citizens group will meet again January 13. For further information call Mrs. Tanner at 921-8696.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Options Are Unveiled For Municipal Complex

Township Committee got its first look at various possibilities for combining and expandiog police, municipal court and Township offices with a new firehouse Monday night.

The options are included in a lengthy report prepared by Short & Ford architects for the Facilities Study Committee. This committee waa appointed by former Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike to study the adequacy of present municipal facilities in relation to the needs of thc Township offices and departments. Such a study was one of the key recommendations of the Governor's Management Improvement Program for municipalities (GMIP) in which Princeton Township particlpated two yeara ago.

The recommendation to build a new firehouse in the Township in place of the Chambers Street location of Engine Co. No. 3 waa one of the factors which spurred the study. This recommendation came out of the Shand study of all three fire companies and their needs ond has been endorsed hy the fire department.

By arrangement with the Board of Education, the Township renovated portions of the former Valley Road School for municipal offices and meeting rooms. Questions have been raised over the years as to whether the Township would be better served in more energy efficient quarters which it owned and could air condition and make accessible to the handicapped.

Moreover, the Police Department is operating in what it feels to be cramped and inadequate quarters in the former Township Hall. The Facilities Study Committee, chaired by Committeewoman Carol Wojclechowicz, conducted a survey of all these needs in relation to existing structures.

Jerry Ford of Short & Ford, the architectural firm engaged to assist in the study, outlined six different possibilities. All are focused on the Witherspoon Street-Valley Road corner where the present Township facilities are located. Mr. Ford said that other Township lands were considered and rejected, because the area is the "most appropriate" for a municipal complex and is perceived as such.

The plan most favored by the Committee is one that incorporates police, fire, municipal court and Township offices in a new building that would replace the old Township Hall police station and extend across what is now a parking lot. Taking advantage of a slope in the terrain, parking for about 170 cars would be provided in a one-story underground structure, Mr. Ford said.

The complex would total more than 52,000 square feet and would be built in two stages, with the police, fire and municipal court portion being built first on the Witherspoon Street corner. Then the existing police station could be demolished and replaced with the rest of the building for Township offices.

The cost is estimated at $14.5 million, allowing for inflation over the three year period it would take to complete the entire project. The Facilities Committee favors a complete new building because it would be far less disruptive to present police and township offices than attempting to renovate and expand the Valley Road building, which is owned by the school board.

In addition, there are costly problems involved in bringing that building up to code while it is being occupied. Mr. Ford said this option would be a difficult one to contract. However, he concluded by saying that all the options are possible, and each one can be built.

There was some discussion of whether to build an 11,600-square-foot fire house independently of the municipal

Continued on Next Page

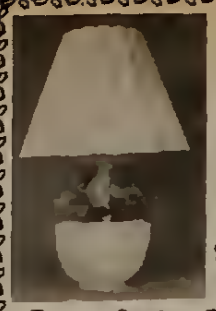
Two Wet Months

Those sloshing sounds you hear as you walk on a lawn that appears to be made of mud are there for a good reason: the ground is very wet. November was about twice as wet as normal, with rainfall measuring 7.44 inches compared with an average November rainfall of 3.59 inches. And by the end of the first two weeks of December, it had already rained a total of 3.2 inches. The normal rainfall for the whole month is 3.75 inches, so we're way ahead of the game.

Meteorologist Anthony Broccoli at the U.S. Department of Commerce Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Forrestal says he doesn't think the abundance of rain has long-term implications, but feels it's beneficial because it replenishes reservoirs.

However, he cautions that the wet weather tends to keep the ground saturated, and if the pattern continues it could lead to increased chances of flooding. "Unless we get a prolonged dry spell, the chance of future flooding will be increased with heavy rain," says the meteorologist.

There was a lot of rainfall last November: 7.28 inches to be exact. But the winter that followed was very dry. Last December, for example, only saw 1.7 inches of rain.



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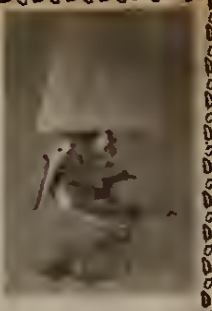

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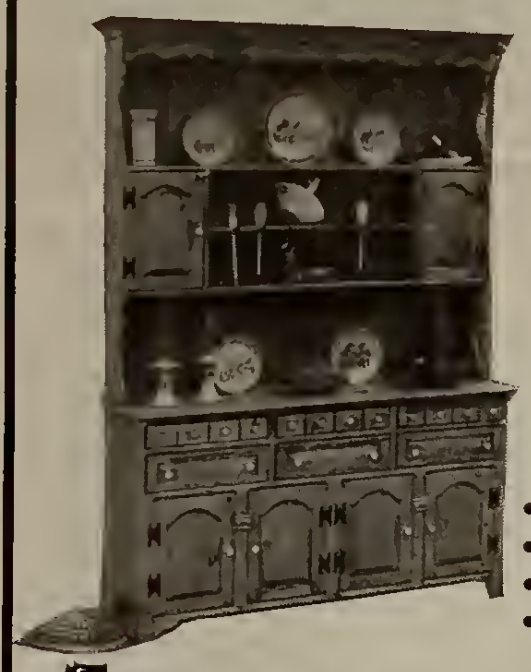

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MOP UP AT BERRIEN COURT: Princeton Firemen John Rock (left) of Hook & Ladder and Ward Taggart of Engine No. 3 engage in a final hose down, following a fire Tuesday morning at 4 Berrien Court. Debris from the gutted, small home lies outside at right. No one was injured.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

complex, rather than incorporating it within. To do so would require locating it in the parking lot on the Witherspoon Street side of the Valley Road building. This land is owned by the school board, and acquisition might involve lengthy negotiations with that board, it was suggested.

———

Committee took no action, other than to say it would contact the Borough for an appraisal of the Chambers Street Firehouse, the sale of which is expected to help defray the cost of a new facility.

———

In other business, Committee learned that the Township has received a recycling award from the state in the amount of $6,904.73. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported that the amount of paper and glass brought to the recycling shed at the Shopping Center has been growing by 25-30 percent each year, and the past year continued that trend. He estimates this is 15 percent of the total waste stream.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

Fire Guts Small Home On Berrien Ct. Tuesday

A fire Tuesday morning completely gutted a small, three-room duplex home on Berrien Court.

No one was injured, but the occupant, Clarence Wiley, 71, was taken to Princeton Medical Center as a precautionary measure. Fire Chief Peter R. Hodge explained that Mr. Wiley wears a pacemaker and "started to show some problems. He was apprehensive because the fire had disrupted his whole life cycle."

———

Chief Hodge reported that an investigation by the County Fire Marshall, the Borough Fire Inspector and himself had traced the cause of the fire to a heater in the living room. "It is not a complete report yet," he added.

The fire left the inside of the brick, stucco-covered home, consisting of a combination living room-bedroom, kitchen area and bath, gutted except for the walls.

The duplex next door at 2 Berrien Court, a small lane off Quarry Street, suffered smoke damage.

———

All three Princeton fire companies responded to the general alarm, sounded at 7:27. That was a minute after Sgt. Charles Davall, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano arrived at the scene.

Deputy Fire Chief Ken Rendall, who was still at the scene at noon, said firemen were able to knock down the fire within the first five or six minutes. "As soon as the trucks got in we ran two attack lines, one at the front door and one at the rear door," he said.

Charred pieces of furniture and other items were lined up outside the home. The front door looked like a ladder where the thinner wooden panels had burned completely away.

The fire was the second in the Borough in as many weeks. A week ago, a chimney fire on University Place forced the evacuation of nine university students.

———

Contract Is Approved With the Borough Police

After more than a year of negotiations, which included the services of a state mediator, Princeton Borough and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA), have signed a two-year contract that allows for a six percent salary increase the first year and a six and a half percent increase the second.

The contract, which runs to December 31, 1987, also provides an increased clothing allowance and a hike in off-duty pay.

In the first year, patrolmen's salaries will increase to $24,422-$31,052. In the second year, they will rise to $26,009-$33,069. Sergeants' salaries will be $33,729 in 1986 and $35,921 in 1987.

———

In addition to approving the PBA contract, Borough Council last week passed four new ordinances. The first prohibits the use of skateboards in the CBD and those streets leading to it; the second provides for the issuance of a down payment and bonds in the amount of $144,000 as the Borough's share in the cost of the upcoming computerization of the Public Library's circulation system.

———

The final two ordinances passed by Council appropriated $80,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund to acquire land on Spruce Street and authorized the issuance of bonds to pay $335,000 for the purchase of Shirley Court. Both the land and the eight houses on Shirley Court will be used in the Borough's Affordable Housing Program.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund declared that the funds appropriated for the purchase of the land and housing will be paid back to the Borough as soon as monies from the $6 million affordable housing bond issue are released. This is expected to be in late March of 1987.

———

In addition to approving the PBA contract, Borough Council was officially informed that the Princeton Fire Department has elected its officers for 1987. The new chief is Kenneth M. Rendall III. Deputy chief is Richard G. McKee, and assistant chief is Borough Councilman Mark E. Freda.

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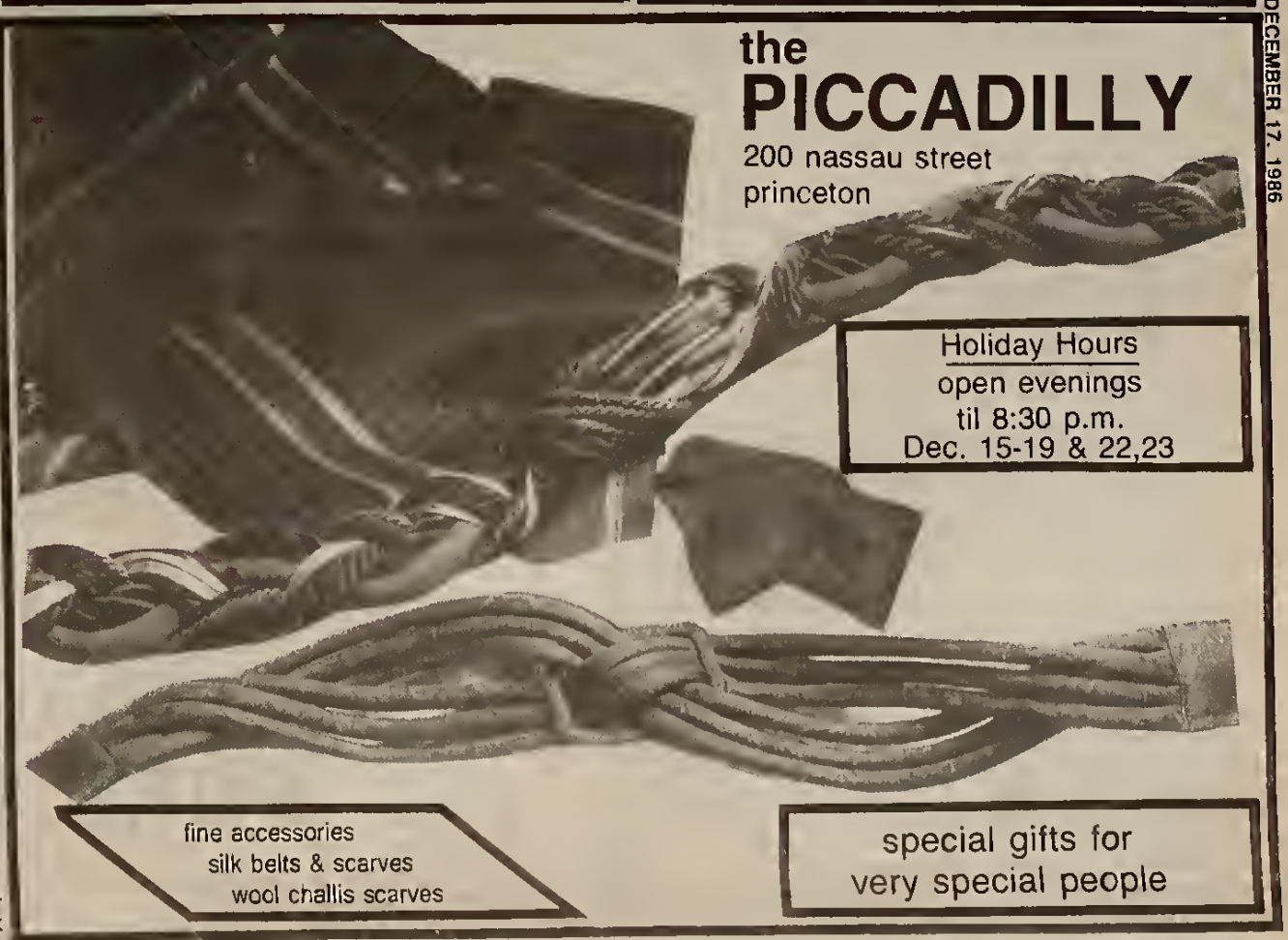

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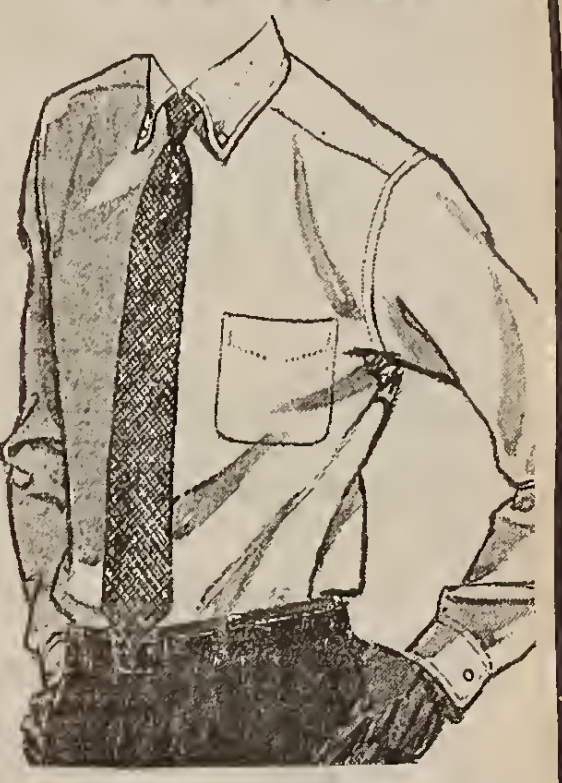

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Will Ask for Less Housing

Two Republican legislators plan to introduce a bill that would halve the number of low- and moderate-income housing units that municipalities in New Jersey must provide under Mt. Laurel II.

Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano has charged that the state Council on Affordable Housing has been unreasonable in setting the number of units that must be provided.

Bail-Out for Insurance Fund

The state Senate and Assembly have both approved legislation that would bail out the Joint Underwriting Association, the debt-plagued agency that provides auto insurance to those who cannot obtain coverage in the open market. The measure now goes to Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who is expected to sign it.

The bill's supporters stated it would eliminate the need for a surcharge of up to $200 against every car in order to bail out the agency, which has a cumulative deficit of some $900 million.

Give Us Air, Water Too

Legislation mandating most gas stations in the state to provide air and water has barely passed in the state Senate. It would require most stations to provide free water and compressed air at a charge of 25 cents.

Helping Our Cities

A Senate committee has approved a measure that allots nearly $68 million from the New Jersey budget to help fiscally strained cities cope next year with the loss of federal revenue-sharing grants.

William Dressel, assistant executive director of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, testified that a league survey showed that nearly 46 percent of the federal revenue issued to state communities was used for police salaries. The other money went for social, fiscal, health and public works programs.

No Phone Tapping

A bill making it illegal to intentionally "tap" a cordless, modular or mobile telephone has been passed by the state Assembly. It would extend the provisions of the state's Electronic Surveillance Control Act to include wireless phones.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Cap Extension

The state Assembly has voted to extend the ten-year-old state law that places a cap on spending by municipal and county governments. The measure now goes to the Senate for approval.

Shore Protection

By a unanimous vote, the state Assembly has passed legislation that would allocate about $40 million a year for shore protection, dredging of lakes and rivers, flood control projects, park and forest development, and Green Acres conservation programs.

Recycling Bill Approved

A state Assembly committee has approved legislation that would require New Jersey residents to separate recyclable materials from the rest of their trash and require municipalities to devise plans to dispose of the materials.

Under the legislation, the state's 567 municipalities would have to develop plans for recycling three of these four substances: plastic, glass, paper and aluminum.

In Other Business...

The Assembly has passed legislation that would require public schools to teach black history courses; empower communities to crack down on graffiti; better protect the rights of the elderly through establishing an advocacy department for senior citizens; and allow counties or municipalities to make voluntary contributions of up to $35,000 a year to any first aid and emergency or volunteer rescue or ambulance squad. The present ceiling is $25,000.

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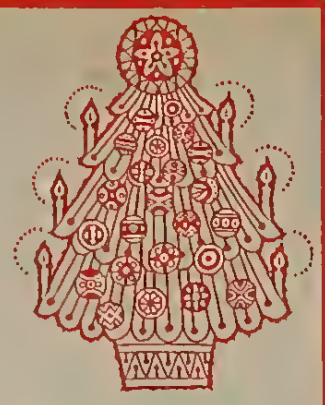

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Agreement Is Approved To Settle J&J Lawsuit

Despite public opposition, the Montgomery Township Board of Health voted unanimously last week to approve an agreement to settle the lawsuit filed against it by the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Division in Skillman.

If approved by state Superior Court in Somerville, the agreement would settle a lawsuit the company filed in October seeking to overturn the Board of Health's denial of the company's expansion plans. Approval would also clear the way for the Planning Board to review the company's site plan application.

———

The Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Division is seeking permission to build two 80,000-gallon tanks and one 30,000-gallon tank for the storage of a potassium acrylate mixture. The company will use the mixture in making super absorbent adult diapers.

The agreement calls for additional pollution control devices that would reduce the emissions of acrylic acid into the air. The Board of Health had been asked to review the application because of the concerns of residents and the Environmental Commission over the possible toxic and carcinogenic effects of acrylic acid escaping into the air from the storage tanks.

———

Another Agreement Set. Montgomery Township is also on the verge of reaching an out-of-court settlement with the Fedun family, who sued to prevent Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Inc. from building a 320-unit retirement facility on a 99-acre tract off Route 206 and Opossum Road.

The agreement would prohibit Presbyterian Homes from proposing or building such a facility on the tract for 15 years. The land is zoned for one-acre minimum lots and single family homes. The Zoning Board of Adjustment granted the necessary use variance last February, but the action was appealed to Township Committee by Mr. and Mrs. William Fedun and their son Michael, who live near the tract.

———

By a 2-2 vote, the Montgomery Township Committee upheld the variance, and the Feduns brought suit in July against the governing board and the zoning board. An application for a larger facility was denied by the zoning board in 1985, and the Feduns felt that should have settled the matter. They filed suit on the legal principle of *res judicata*, which states that once an issue has been decided, it cannot be considered again.

The Montgomery Township Committee voted unanimously last week to approve the terms of the settlement. Committee members said they were not opposed to a retirement community in the Township but thought it ought to be in the research development zone off Route 518 or Cherry Valley Road rather than in a residential zone.

———

The Montgomery Zoning Board was scheduled to vote on the proposed agreement at its meeting Tuesday, December 16. The Bowers Development Co. was to build the facility and was named in the suit, along with Presbyterian Homes Inc.

———

Montgomery Will Fight Two Sites as Landfill

Somerset County's Solid Waste Advisory Council has targeted two sites in Montgomery Township as possible locations for an interim landfill.

One is a 125-acre site fronting on Route 601 and on Grandview Road across from the Johnson & Johnson facility in Skillman. The other is a triangular 155-acre site sandwiched between Route 206 and the railroad tracks in Belle Mead. Both sites are opposed by Montgomery Township, which says it is prepared to go to court to stop the County from locating a landfill within its borders.

The two tracts in Montgomery are among four sites selected from 10 potential locations by the county Solid Waste Advisory Committee. The other two are in Hillsborough and Bedminster, but each of these are said to be under consideration by the state for locating a hazardous waste dumping ground and thus less likely to be chosen for a landfill.

As an interim facility, the landfill will operate as a primary landfill for three years, although it could act as a back-up facility for 25 years, according to a representative of the engineering company that prepared the report recommending the four sites.

———

Somerset County Freeholders must select an interim site by the first week in April, according to the director of the county's Office of Solid Waste Management. The Solid Waste Advisory Board voted last week to recommend its report to the Freeholders and urged the board to authorize the needed additional studies.

Montgomery Mayor Donald Matthews said Montgomery is the worst place to put a landfill because the township is located at the far end of Somerset County, away from the other municipalities. Most of the traffic would have to come down Route 206 through Hillsborough, he said.

———

Maynr Matthews also noted that there was irony in the selection of the two sites. One is close to the Johnson & Johnson manufacturing facility which has been the subject of lawsuits over its proposal to build chemical storage tanks on its property. Objections have been raised by citizens and environmental groups because of possible odors and gases emanating from the open air tanks.

The other tract off Route 206 was part of a settlement reached with the Belle Mead Devel-

Continued on Page 11

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Montgomery Township Joins Areas Worried About Contamination of Homes by Radon

Identification of a Skillman home with radon levels above 200 picocuries per liter (pCi/l) of air has prompted testing and growing concern in Montgomery Township. About 75 Montgomery residents braved hazardous conditions on country roads, following the season's first snow storm, to attend an informational meeting about radon at Montgomery High School.

Montgomery mayor Donald Matthews explained that the state had notified the township that they had confirmed test results of very high radon levels, above 200 pCi/l, in a single home in Montgomery. This reading is above an action threshold level set by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and triggered a DEP testing program of homes in the vicinity of the high radon house. He added that the house had already been remediated and was no longer at hazardous levels.

According to state law, it is a crime for government authorities to reveal the radon levels of a particular home, but they may identify levels in general within a town or municipality.

A panel of state officials from DEP and the State Department of Health (DOH) presented radon information, explained the testing program in Montgomery, and answered questions.

Radon is a colorless odorless radioactive gas that is released naturally from rock and soils into the air. When it is contained within a house, it can reach harmful levels and has been linked to lung cancer. DEP advises remediation for homes with radon levels above 4 pCi/l.

"The geology in this area lends itself to the possibility of n clustering of homes with radon," stated Dr. Gerald Nicholls, DEP Acting Assistant Director of Radiation Protection Programs. Montgomery Township is part of the "Brunswick shale" region and is not far from the Reading Prong, the granitic formation first linked to radon in New Jersey. Both granite and shale can contain uranium, the source of radon.

Testing Under Way. The state is in the process of testing houses within about a quarter mile of the 200 pCi/l home. If another very high house is found, the testing will be expanded to houses surrounding this high radon house and the testing process will continue until no extremely high houses are identified. This is similar to the testing approach used in Clinton earlier this year, where homes were found with ratings in the thousands.

The state officials assured the audience that Montgomery Township was not alone, and that all of New Jersey north of Trenton has the potential for radon. Currently state data show 30% of the homes tested with elevated radon.

In an informal test program of 32 homes throughout Montgomery the local board of health director Charles Searfoss reported that 62.5% of the homes tested above 4 pCi/l.

Although the schools were included in this local test program, results have still not been released about the three buildings.

During the question-and-answer period, concern was voiced about public attention being centered on Montgomery Township and not surrounding communities. "Princeton is not going to be exempt from this," retorted Mayor Matthews, adding that a Princeton councilman had told him that his neighbor's house had shown 75 pCi/l.

He assured the audience that radon is easily remediated and that, even in Clinton, where the radon problem was much greater and became national news, the real estate values have not been at risk.

Find High-Level Homes. "Our aim is to find very high homes. Above 200 pCi/l you should remediate in a few weeks or vacate," explained panel member Dr. Judith Klotz, DOH coordinator of Environmental Epidemiology Project, emphasizing the importance of the test program near the high-radon house.

While the state does not ordinarily offer initial testing, the DEP offers free confirmatory testing and post-remediation testing. To identify a radon problem, charcoal canisters exposed to air in the lowest level of the house are used. A list of commercial test labs, and information about radon and remediation, are available by calling the Radon Hot Line, 800-648-0394.

Beginning in January, Montgomery Township Health Department will make canisters available to residents at a price of $15 to $25 and will handle free confirmation testing for the state.

Summarizing the message of the evening, Mayor Matthews said, "I think it is imperative that everyone in Montgomery Township does the test."

— Alison Conners

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

opment Corp. over low and moderate income Mount Laurel housing. Although the actual housing will be build on land on the other side of the highway, the presence of the landfill across the street could have a negative effect on this housing.

Stereo Equipment Taken In Looting of Apartment

An apartment in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street was entered last week and looted of stereo equipment valued at $1,000, includeing a receiver, cassette deck, compact disc payer and video cassette recorder. Police report that the apartment was entered through a screened-in window off a fire escape. It is not known, Lt. Peter Hanley reported, if the window was locked.

An apartment on Nassau Street was entered without force between 2 and 2:40 Sunday afternoon. Taken was $100, from a wallet which the thief left behind.

The dormitory room of a 19-year-old coed in 1903 Hall on the university campus was entered last week by an intruder who forced open a screen over an open window. There were signs the room was entered and searched, but nothing was taken.

Township police report two entries last week on Moore Street. A home was entered at 1:40 in the morning through a kitchen window and a purse containing $65 was stolen. The purse was found intact the same morning at 7:30 behind a telephone pole on Guyot Avenue.

A $300 Sony VCR was taken Thursday evening in another home, where a window was forced open. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that the victim heard a noise around 11:30, thought it was something else after checking, and never missed the VCR.

Footprints were found leading to a living room window which was forced open after a storm window had been removed. Police said the intruder left through the same window.

THE YOUNG CAREER WOMAN AWARD of Princeton Business and Professional Women is presented to Linda Principle of Merrill Lynch, second from right, by Maureen Kaplan, last year's winner. Also shown, from left, are Debbie Douglas, the club's ex-president, and Paula Wristen, current president.

Gas Station Is Robbed; $595 Taken at Gun Point

Larry's Sunoco service station, on the corner of Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue, was robbed Friday evening of $595.

A gunman pointed a small black revolver at the lone 16-year-old attendant on duty, police said, and took cash receipts from the attendant and a cash drawer. He drove off east on Nassau Street in "an ugly green car."

The gunman is described as a stocky black male, about 25, 5-10. Police were called at 11:05.

Princeton Man Arrested; Broke Window with Fist

A Cleveland Lane resident was arrested last week, after he was observed by a patrolman breaking a window at Kalen's Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square, at 2:03 in the morning.

Anthony Dorrian, 23, was charged with criminal mischief, resisting arrest, simple assault and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to police, Dorrian punched and kicked Ptl. Ken Lozier when the officer attempted to arrest him. There was no entry into the store.

At headquarters, police found a ceramic pipe in his possession. Dorrian, who refused medical aid for cuts on his hand, faces a hearing this Wednesday in Borough court.

John St. Man Assaulted In Front of His Home

A John Street resident was assaulted early last week near his home on John Street.

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the 28-year-old victim was walking toward his home at 10:20 in the evening when he was passed by three black males walking on the same side of the street. As they passed each other, one of the three grabbed the victim from the rear and began to punch him,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

producing abrasions and contusions on his face.

The three then ran west on Birch Avenue. The victim told police that all were dressed in dark ski jackets and pants, and each was wearing a ski mask with a striped pattern.

Capt. Petrone said police don't know if there was any motive for the attack or if the assailants are known to the victim. Nothing was reported stolen, he said. "Somebody getting their kicks three-on-one," commented Capt. Petrone.

The victim, who is white, told police he believed the three were 16 to 18 years old. One was 6-0 tall and thin, the other two, 5-7 to 5-9 and stocky. One of the stocky suspects threw all the punches.

Bomb Threat No Threat To Jaded New Yorkers

When is a bomb threat not a threat?

Last Saturday evening an open house party was in progress at 457 N. Harrison Street where employees of Ingersoll Publications were celebrating their move from New York City. At 8 p.m. the telephone rang and a well-spoken, male voice said, "There is a bomb in the building and it will explode in five minutes."

The incident was not reported to the police until the following day, when a secretary explained that "in New York City we receive a lot of calls like that. New Yorkers," she added, "are jaded people and we didn't think much more about it at the time."

She was told the next time to call police and let them decide — jaded New Yorkers, notwithstanding.

Six Drivers Are Fined In Township Traffic Court

Seven Princeton residents were fined last week in Township court.

They are Ladislav J. Vetrovsky, 1201 Canal Road, and Elsie L. Shephard, 84 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, both for speeding; Roberta B. Freedman, 3 Quick Lane, Plainsboro, improper turn; Laura A. Roberts of Hopewell, leaving the scene of an accident; Mary M. Old, 208 Ross Stevenson Circle, red light; and Lisa Hawley, 1614 The Great Road, Skillman, careless driving. Ms. Hawley was also fined $10 by Judge Sydney Souter for contempt of court.

In Borough court Monday, Jacquelin A. Hodges, 514 Prospect Avenue, paid $75 for a red light violation.

DWI Charged to Driver After Hitting Service Pole

A Plainsboro resident was charged with driving while intoxicated by Township police last week, after her car struck a service pole on Alexander Street.

Rosa M. Perez, 35, 512 Pheasant Hollow Road, was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and then taken to police headquarters, where she was given additional balance tests. She also consented to a Breathalyzer test which produced a blood alcohol reading of .23.

Ms. Perez was issued a summons and later released. She was scheduled for an initial hearing in Township court this week.

Candlelight Carol Sing

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight carol sing, sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the Nassau Inn, will take place December 24 at 5:30 p.m. Carolers will gather at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, for a procession to Palmer Square Green, where they will be joined by a brass band.

The Town Crier, Rip Pellaton, will gather the carolers. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will guide the procession, and folksinger Caroline Moseley and former mayor Bob Cawley will lead the caroling.

Carolers are asked to bring their own candles. Song sheets will be provided. At the end of the caroling the Nassau Inn will serve cider and cookies to all.

There will be a special children-only round of "Jingle Bells." Children are encouraged to bring along bells to ring while they sing. As in years past, Santa Claus has promised to try to fly onto the rooftops of Palmer Square if he can hear the words of the final song, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Ms. Miner Is Indicted In Death of Her Baby

Twenty-four-year-old Lisa Miner, 7 Leigh Avenue, was indicted last week by a Mercer County Grand Jury for the death of her three-month-old son, William Lane Phox.

Originally charged with aggravated assault and endangering the welfare of a child, Ms. Miner was charged with murder after her son died of head injuries. He was ruled brain dead in a New Brunswick hospital on November 11, three days after Ms. Miner allegedly struck him repeatedly in the head following an argument in her apartment with the victim's father, 52-year-old Charles Phox.

The investigation into the infant's death was conducted by members of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Not Guilty. In New Jersey Superior Court Friday, Princeton University senior John Betancourt pleaded "not guilty" to four counts of distribution of cocaine through the mail and one count of conspiracy.

Betancourt, who has been suspended by the university pending the outcome of the criminal charges against him, appeared before Judge David Schroth accompanied by his lawyer, Henry Furst. He had been indicted by a Grand Jury on November 21.

Betancourt is alleged to have mailed a total of 80 grams of cocaine, worth approximately $5,000, to an Ohio address. He was arrested in his room in Lockhart Hall last May by Borough police, following an investigation by postal authorities.

Graduate Student Struck Crossing Alexander Street

A 21-year-old student of the Graduate School, Wei-Toog Shu, was injured last week when he was struck by a car while crossing Alexander Street, some 40 feet south of College Road.

The victim was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center after complaining of pain on his entire right side. He was treated in the emergency room for a fracture of the right femur and abrasions and contusions.

The victim was found lying on his back between the Alexander Street curb and the side-

Continued on Page 14

The new non-stop elegance from Seiko.

The beautiful continuity of bracelet and dial. Important new fashion design with the force of a classic, the cachet of a piece of jewelry many times the price, and the performance of Seiko Quartz.

harold pakman

jeweler
watchmaker

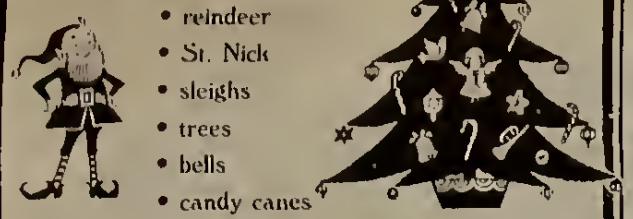
45 W. Broad St. Hopewell
466-0447
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Open til 8 p.m. from Dec. 18th for your convenience

SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER

Open Sun., Dec. 21, 11-4

Deck your tree in chocolate!



- reindeer
- St. Nick
- sleighs
- trees
- bells
- candy canes

Gift Certificates Available

Your hostess will love our chocolate assortments!

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222

Chocolates	Ice Cream
M-Sat: 10-9	M-Th & Sun 12-11
Sun: 12-6	Fri. & Sat 12-12

Nassau Street Seafood Co. always has something special for you.

TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL
Homemade Fishcakes Platter
$4.95
includes french fries & cole slaw

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 6:00!

FRESH FISH SPECIAL
Baccala
$5.99/lb.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

The seafood we offer is *always* fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620
Mon.–Thurs. 9–7:30; Fri. 9–8; Sat. 9–6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store.

NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON

★ ★ ★ New Jersey Monthly
★ ★ New York Times

Eat, drink, and be merry at Roberta's

Portable Palatables

Princeton Shopping Center North Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey (609)924-9640
Open For Dinner Nightly

For your home or business entertaining, Roberta's kitchen is pleased to offer their fine foods as take-out items. Please call 609-924-9640 or 609-924-7687 to place your orders. A minimum of three days' notice is required.

Hors d'Oeuvres (minimum order is two dozen of any item)
Herbed Goat Cheese Miniature Popovers (hot) $12/dozen
Smoked Trout Mousse in Cucumber Cups $18/dozen
Wild Mushroom and Walnut Cream Tartlets (hot) $18/dozen
Open-Face Miniature Sandwiches of Rare Sliced Beef Tenderloin on Peppered Brioche with Mustard Honey Butter $20/dozen
Miniature Chinese Meat Balls in Hoi Sin Sauce (hot) $6/dozen
Steamed Red Potato Halves with Golden American Caviar and Creme Fraiche $14/dozen
Miniature Quiches (hot) Vegetable $12/dozen, Smoky Bacon $16/dozen
Smoked Salmon Logs $14/dozen
Wheels of Brie Baked in Brioche Dough to be Served Whole and Hot. A Lovely Centerpiece - 1 Kilo $35, 2 Kilo $70

Soups (minimum order 4 portions)
Wild Mushroom $5/portion (8 ounces)
Butternut Squash and Chestnut Cream $5/portion (8 ounces)

LAURIE'S GINGERBREAD HOUSE $35
(one week notice required)
Gift Wrapped, Of Course

Pastries and Desserts (A Sampling from Daniel, our pastry chef.)
Please inquire if you desire any other items.
Fresh Fruit Sorbets: Pear, Raspberry, Cranberry, Spiced Apple $4.25/pint
Mousses: Chocolate ($3.95/6 oz. portion), Lemon ($3.50/portion)
Mocha ($3.50/portion), Chestnut ($4.25/portion)
Chocolate Cups ($2.50 each) or Butter Cookie Tulips ($1.75 each)
French Chocolate Cake $18 (serves 10-12)
Linzer Torte $18 (serves 8-10)
Chocolate Truffle and Brazil Nut Cake $18 (serves 10-12)
Brandied Chocolate Chestnut Pate, Brandy Cream Sauce $20 (serves 4-6)
Marzipan Roll $3.95 slice
Nut Pies: Brazil Nut, Pecan, Chocolate Walnut $18 (serves 8-10)
Genoise (French Sponge Cakes): Hazelnut ($16), Mocha ($14), Lemon ($14), Raspberry ($16), Rum ($18), Almond ($16), Grand Marnier ($18) (all serve 8-10)
Pastry Assortment $4.25 per person (minimum 8 persons): a grand assortment of small pastries, 2 pieces per person
Mushroom Basket Filled with Meringue Mushrooms, Gift Wrapped $25

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed & Sat 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Swift Premium Frozen Oven Ready Self Basting 10/14 lb. and 18/22 lb. average
Butterball Turkeys lb. **99¢**

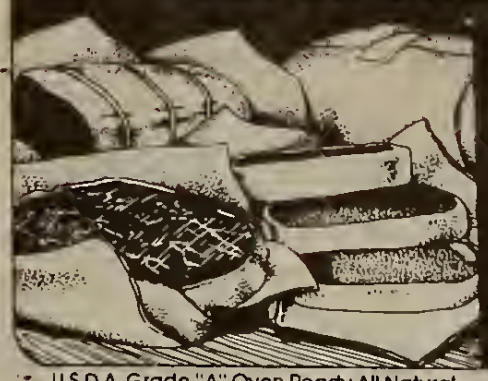
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast lb. **$1.49** USDA CHOICE

SUPER PRODUCE

Natural Fresh
Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Washington State Extra Large and Extra Fancy 88/100 Size
Red Delicious Apples lb. **69¢**
California
Red Emperor Grapes lb. **69¢**
Northwest 120 Size
Anjou Pears lb. **69¢**
California
Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **99¢**
California
Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**
Washington State Extra Large and Extra Fancy 100 Size
Golden Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**
California 39 Size
Kiwi Fruit 3 lbs. **99¢**
Size 14
Florida Avocados each **79¢**
California Bunched
Carrots bunch **69¢**
California 12 Size
Cauliflower each **$1.29**
California Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce lb. **69¢**
U.S. #1 90 Size Baking
Idaho Potatoes lb. **49¢**

SUPER FRESH MEATS



All Natural & No Preservatives Added 10/14 lb. and 18/22 lb. average
Fresh Shady Brook Turkeys lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 5/7 lb. avg.
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Oven Ready All Natural, No Preservatives Added, 10/14 lb. and 18/22 lb. average
Frozen Turkeys lb. **79¢**

Super Fresh Not Less Than 3 lbs. or more
80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **$1.49**

Super Fresh Not Less Than 3 lbs. or more
85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **$1.99**

Mosey "Lower Salt" Thin Cut
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round, Sirloin Tip or
Top Round Roast lb. **$1.59** USDA CHOICE

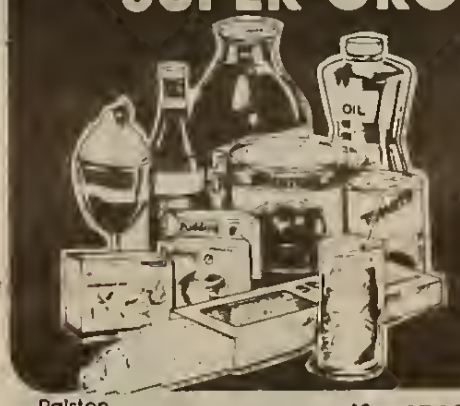
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast lb. **$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef w/Bottom Portion
Eye Round Roast lb. **$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry Fresh and Firm
Chicken Livers lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry Boneless, Skinless Breast
Chicken Cutlets lb. **$3.49**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Natural or Clear
Motts Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **$1.39**

#80 Curly
Ronzoni Lasagna 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Jumbo, Assorted Varieties, 70 ct.
Brawny Towels 1 roll pkg. **59¢**

Cat Food, Assorted Varieties
Purina "100" 4 6 oz. cans **$1**

Ralston
Rice Chex 12 oz. box **$1.69**
Reynolds Giant
Aluminum Foil 200 ft. box **$3.19**
Unbleached
Heckers Flour 5 lb. bag **99¢**
Kjeldsen Cookies 16 oz. cont. **$2.99**
Nestle
Semi-Sweet Morsels 12 oz. pkg. **$1.99**
Giant
Dura-Flame Log 6 lb. log **$1.99**
Liquid
Tide Detergent 32 oz. btl. **$1.89**

Automatic Dishwasher
Sunlight Detergent 50 oz. box **$1.99**
Nabisco
Nilla Wafers 12 oz. box **$1.59**

Nabisco
Pinwheels 12 oz. pkg. **$2.29**
Golden Blossom
Honey 24 oz. btl. **$1.99**
Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice 3 lb. pkg. **$1.19**
Trash
Glad Bags 20 ct. box **$1.89**
Mauna Loa
Macadamia Nuts 3.5 oz. jar **$2.49**
Eagle/Magnolia
Condensed Milk 14 oz. can **$1.59**

SUPER APPY

Hormel Rosa, By the Pound
Pepperoni Stick lb. **$2.99**

Imported, Store Cut
Jarlsberg Cheese lb. **$2.99**
Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast ½ lb. **$2.29**
Store Cut
Ile De France Brie lb. **$3.99**
Carando A/C, Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **$1.99**
Freirich Cooked, Sliced to Order
Corned Beef ½ lb. **$1.99**
Big O Cooked, Sliced to Order
Pastrami Rounds ½ lb. **$1.99**
Sliced to Order, Schickhaus Bologna or
Braunschweiger ½ lb. **$1.29**
Swift, Sliced to Order
Hard Salami ½ lb. **$1.89**
Stella Slicing, Sliced to Order
Provolone ½ lb. **$1.49**
McCadam, Sliced to Order
Muenster Cheese ½ lb. **$1.39**

SUPER DAIRY

Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. pkg. **59¢**
Regular or Country Style
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. **$1.49**
Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 2 6 oz. conts. **79¢**

Pillsbury Pie Crust 15 oz. pkg. **$1.59**
Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **69¢**
Plain
Colombo Yogurt quart cont. **$1.29**
Assorted Varieties Spreads
Alouette Cheese 4 oz. cont. **$1.39**
Maybud
Edam or Gouda 7 oz. pkg. **$1.69**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France, Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**
Imported from England, Bite Size Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. pkg. **$1.19**
Imported from England, Chivers
Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar **$1.29**
Imported, Assorted Flavors
Adriatic Jams 17 oz. jar **79¢**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Assorted Jewish
Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. loaf **39¢**
Cream Puffs or
Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz. pkg. of 4 **$1.59**
Apple, Mince, Coconut Custard or
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. **$1.29**
Party Rye or
Pumpernickel Bread 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

31-35 Count Per Pound
Large Shrimp lb. **$6.99**
Fresh North Atlantic
Pollock Fillet lb. **$1.99**
Fresh Large
Flounder Fillets lb. **$5.49**
Under 15 Count per lb.
Colossal Shrimp lb. **$10.99**

SUPER FROZEN

Tropicana
Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans **99¢**
Dutch Apple Crumb or Coconut Custard
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 44 oz. pkg. **$2.99**
All Butter, Cheese or Petite
Sara Lee Croissants 6 oz. pkg. **$1.49**
Foodtown
Green Peas 24 oz. poly bag **64¢**
Apollo
Strudel Leaves 16 oz. pkg. **$1.79**
Rich's
Chocolate Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. **$1.49**
Seviroli Cheese or Meat
Tortellini 16 oz. pkg. **$2.49**
Foodtown
Peas & Pearl Onions 10 oz. pkg. **$1.19**
Foodtown
Whole Baby Carrots 20 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

SUPER DELI

Regular or Thick Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. **$2.39**
Imported Polish Canned
Krakus Ham 3 lb. can **$6.99**
Oscar Mayer Beef
Cocktail Franks lb. pkg. **$2.49**
Imported Polish Sliced
Krakus Ham 8 oz. pkg. **$2.39**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice or

PEPSI COLA 2 liter btl. **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Dec. 15 thru Dec. 20, 1986. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Assorted Flavors

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 6½ oz. pkg. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Dec. 15 thru Dec. 20, 1986. No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. pkg. **$1.89**

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Dec. 15 thru Dec. 20, 1986. No. 6

Prices Effective Monday, Dec. 15 thru Saturday, Dec. 20, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

...cont'd from Page 13

walk. The investigating officer, Sgt. Charles Davall, issued Mr. Shu a summons for failing to cross at a crosswalk following his investigation of the 5:45 p.m. accident.

Sgt. Davall measured 46 feet of skid marks which extended six feet past the point of impact in the southbound lane of Alexander Street. There were no charges against the driver, Frank A. Rizzo, 22, of Cresskill, who told police he was unable to stop in time.

Stolen Golf Cart Damages Nassau Inn Front Lawn

A golf cart, owned by Princeton University, was driven across the lawn in front of the Nassau Inn between 4 Saturday afternoon and 10 the next morning.

Lt. Hanley said that no one saw the incident but the cart was recovered at the scene. Damage to some bushes, lights and a snow fence amounted to $170.

The cart, Lt. Hanley reported, had been issued by the university for use by a student with an injury. The student, he said, was not involved in the incident.

The window of a backhoe parked on William Street was broken overnight last week. Police identified the owner as the Charles Kirk Excavating Company of Flemington.

A Tupelo Row resident told Township police that two nails were driven, five inches apart, into a tire of her 1984 Ford Escort while it was parked during the weekend in a Tupelo Row lot.

Disc Drive Kit Stolen From Computer Store

A $400 disc drive kit for an Apple computer was stolen Friday afternoon from Clancy-Paul in the Princeton Shopping Center. Police report a black male, 28 to 30 years old, grabbed the item from a left front display window and ran out the store.

Two black and white photos in large wooden frames, described by police as "historic shots of the Princeton University campus," were stolen last week from the back wall of the lobby in Forbes College. They are valued at $50 each.

Borough police listed three thefts at Princeton High School.

On Friday, while a Toms River resident was doing some work in the school, he left his wallet wrapped in some clothing on a first-floor stairway above the cafeteria. He lost $160 when it was stolen.

Earlier in the week, an employee of the Princeton Regional School system had her wallet containing $100 stolen from her unlocked desk. Police said she had left her office unlocked.

Monday afternoon, another employee had a wallet stolen from a coat left unattended in a classroom between 2:30 and 3:15. It contained $14.

Switching to a familiar spot — the university campus, a 23-year-old student joined the list of theft victims when his wallet was stolen from his jacket left on a bleacher. He lost $120.

Another student left her purse unattended for a half-hour in a study carrel in Firestone Library last week — time enough for someone to steal it.

Continued on Next Page

GOING UP! Princeton University painter Jessie Tamasi is shown updating the United Way - Princeton Area Communities thermometer sign at Palmer Square. Contributions have pushed the campaign up to 60 percent of its $2.1 million goal. Also shown is Laurel Cantor, a University employee and a United Way volunteer.

Your One Stop Auto Repair Center For Your Personal Car or Your Entire Fleet
WILL'S SERVICE CENTER
ALEXANDER RD. INC.
880 Alexander Road • Princeton, NJ
Complete Diagnostic & Repair Facility
(609) 799-1032

Get your holiday planning under way!
• candles • place cards
• napkins • doilies
• greeting cards • wrapping paper
• hostess gifts
Jordan's Card & Gift Shop
Princeton Shopping Ctr
North Harrison Street
(609) 924-6161
Monday-Friday 9:30 am - 8 pm
Sat. 9:30 am - 7 pm; Sun 12-5
VISA, M/C, Amer. Ex. welcome

JOEL RICHARD II
Haircutters
(Formerly The Doll House)
Will Get You Ready For The Holidays!
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
Routes 206 & 518 in Rocky Hill
921-6770
883-6100

kiddazzle
Madame Alexander Dolls
A large selection just arrived for the holidays.
• Storyland
• International
• Classics
• First Ladies
• Madame Herself and more.
Call and let us know what dolls you need to add to your collection or for the holidays that special gift for that special someone. (Shipping available)
Unique and Exciting First Quality Fashions For Kids–
20% - 50% off.
Infant thru pre-teen for girls.
Infant thru size 7 for boys.
Dazzling accessories and gift items.
pennington shopping center, rt 31 • pennington, n.j.
(located in the new addition of the pennington market)

Distinctive Clothing for Women
CHERRY RED
Soft wool jersey with shawl collar and bold brown mock lizard belt by St. Gillian.
$150.00
You'll love shopping at
Merrick's on Moore
6 Moore St.
Princeton, N.J.
HOLIDAY HOURS:
M,T & Sat 10-6
W, Th & F 10-9; Sun 12-4

THE FRIENDS of the Raissa Maritain and Leonard B. Etz Memorial libraries at Stuart Country Day School met for coffee during the annual Book Fair held by the Parents Association. From left are Mrs. Marston Morse, chair of the Friends, Mrs. Wade Coleman, chair of the Book Fair, Sister Chigusa Hayashi, RSCJ, upper and middle school librarian, and Mrs. Ute Holmes, lower school librarian.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

The purse contained $40 cash.

Stereo equipment worth $210, including an AM-FM receiver and cassette deck, were stolen overnight from the television room at Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue.

A university student, shopping in the Wawa Market on University Place at 4:35 Monday morning, left her bag of food items worth $12.48 on a counter. When she went back to retrieve it, the bag was gone.

Three bicycles were stolen from the campus last week, including a $260 black Shogun model from outside 1903 Hall. It was unlocked.

A man's 10-speed Peugeot, valued at $300, was taken from a rack outside the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue — the thief left behind the lock which he had cut — and a $450 bike was taken the same day from inside a locked room in Dillon Gym. Also taken was $5 in change from a cup.

The bike, owned by a university employee, was recovered by another employee outside the gym just before police arrived.

In a lone bike theft reported by Township police, an unlocked bicycle valued at $155 was stolen from the rear yard of a Western Way home sometime between November 10 and December 9.

The unlocked car of a 40-year-old Ewing resident was entered Monday between 5:15 and 6:45 while it was parked behind a business firm in the 100 block of Nassau Street.

The victim lost a briefcase, calculator and clothing worth a combined $355.

Decision Expected Soon In the Joan Hill Trial

Municipal Court Judge Sydney Souter is expected to hand down a decision Monday evening in the driving-while-intoxicated trial of Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill. At the conclusion of last week's hearing — the third and final in the trial — the judge asked both attorneys to submit written closing arguments by Wednesday, December 17.

The final hearing focused on testimony by two witnesses called by Township Prosecutor Donald Veix. Both contradicted previous testimony by Dr. David Lester that he did not believe Ms. Hill was under the influence of alcohol when she was arrested. Dr. Lester, professor of biochemistry at the

Continued on Next Page

See our full-color insert in today's issue.

WHAT MAKES LANDAU'S SO SPECIAL, ANYWAY?

The unique products, old-fashioned service, and enormous selection that you'll find . . . nowhere but Landau's.

Holiday shopping time is upon us. It's during this special time of year that you'll really appreciate what's so special about Landau's

What's so special is our unique collection of The World's Most Beautiful Woolens, including our exclusive Icelandic Wool blanket/throws, The World's Warmest Wool jacket, the "Aquarius" handknit sweater and our "comfy, comfy" Boiled Wool separates

What's so special is our old-fashioned service, service that includes custom alterations, beautiful gift-boxing and a no-hassle return policy

And what's so special is our enormous selection, a selection that has earned us the nickname "The Wool Family." We offer a shopful of gifts (even on December 24th) that are sure to please . . . guaranteed.

Discover for yourself this holiday season what's so special about Landau's

Shop Hours

VISA MasterCard

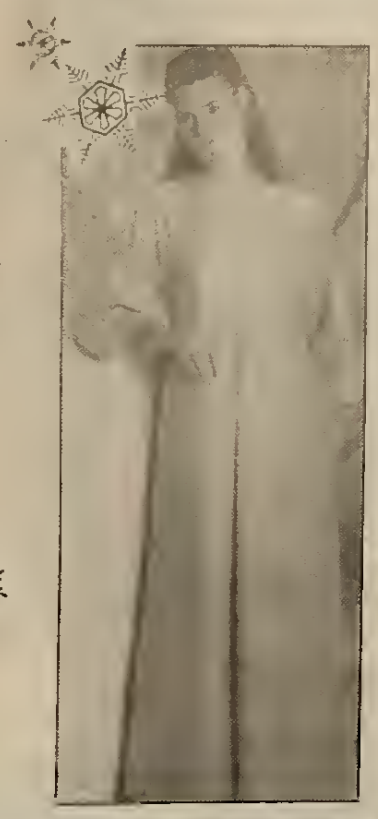
Monday – Saturday, 9:30am-5:30pm (Closed Sundays)
Open evenings 'til 8:00 p.m. December 18, 19, 22, 23.

L A N D A U

The World's Most Beautiful Woolens.

114 Nassau Street Across from the University Princeton, NJ
(609) 924-3494

Lounge in Ultra-Comfort



in this beautiful Ultra-Suede Robe
Available in blue and green
at

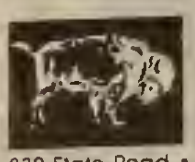
EDITH'S

the finest in quality & service

30 Nassau Street
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30; Sundays 12-5
609-921-6059

Feel the Warmth of Woolrich

Our sweater collection is really exciting! We have the biggest selection you'll find anywhere! Loomed of 100% wool and woolblends, they're warm, soft and very stylish. For women, we have brilliant pictorials and interesting textures in a range of popular silhouettes. For men, there's classic styling in patterns, solids and raggs. Also, Woolrich sweater colors coordinate beautifully with the rest of our line. Snuggle into the warm coziness of a Woolrich sweater!



THE NICKEL

830 State Road • Princeton, NJ • 924-3001

Quality Clothing and Equipment For Your Next Great Adventure!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies, said he had twice viewed a videotape made of Ms. Hill undergoing various tests after her arrest in the early morning hours of August 27. He said she had stood with eyes closed without noticeable sway, and that there was nothing amiss in her speech, alertness, or orientation.

Dr. Richard Saferstein, chief of forensic science for the New Jersey State Police, testified that Ms. Hill had performed the tests adequately, but asserted that there is no way to relate performance in psychophysical tests with a subsequent breath test.

He disagreed with Dr. Lester's testimony that it was almost completely unlikely that a person registering a .20 level on the breathalyzer could stand with eyes closed and not sway, and said he has seen, on videotape, others with a .20 reading perform as well as Ms. Hill.

Police testified during the first hearing that two breathalyzer tests taken by Ms. Hill on the morning of her arrest showed a .20 reading. A reading of .10 is considered legally intoxicated.

A second prosecution witness, Dr. Ronald Pandina, scientific director of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, testified that it is difficult to extrapolate blood alcohol level to behavior because tests are very crude estimates of this level. He said it would be unusual to perform as Ms. Hill did during the sway test, but it is not outside the realm of possibility.

Ms. Hill was stopped and arrested by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord of the Princeton Township Police Department as she turned right onto Bunn Drive from Princeton Professional Park. She and her attorney, Charles Casale Jr., have testified that Sgt. Gaylord, with whom she attended school in Princeton, may have altered the results of the breathalyzer tests because of a vendetta against her.

Ms. Hill had testified earlier that the vendetta might have resulted from her having assisted three persons who had come to her for help in grievances against the sergeant. She has also asserted that Sgt. Gaylord is prejudiced against women and minorities.

Drug Testing and the Police

Testing for drugs through urine analysis has become, or is becoming, a fact of life for many in the working community — including the police.

Recently, a report listing guidelines for the police was issued by the state Attorney General's Office. Borough Chief Michael Carnevale described it as a "voluminous report." He commented last week: "We are currently evaluating and examining the proposed set of guidelines concerning the testing of police officers." There is a lot of material to digest, he said, in the proposals and recommendations.

Both Chief Carnevale and Township Chief Anthony Pinelli commented that testing for drugs for new police recruits at the Police Academy in Sea Girt has been a practice for a number of years.

Now it is suggested, said Chief Carnevale, that new police applicants be tested when they receive their medical exam as part of the initial testing procedure to get on a reserve list.

"We're at that point right now," said Chief Carnevale, as his department must soon fill some vacancies on the force. Asked if such a decision has been made, Chief Carnevale replied, no, but he agreed it was a decision that will have to be made soon. "We're studying the report; we're progressing."

Chief Pinelli commented that while drug testing has not yet been mandated, "I'm sure, in time, we will abide by the guidelines."

While there is no provision for random testing, Chief Pinelli said that a probationary patrolman — or anyone else who is a permanent employee — can be tested when there is suspicion of drug use. He quickly amended the word "suspicion" to the stronger "probable cause." If a crime was committed and there was a strong probable cause that the suspect was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time, then he would probably be tested, said Chief Pinelli.

There is, he added, a lot of controversy regarding drug testing — controversy involving constitutional rights that are being contested by civil liberty groups.

The mere fact that a patrolman drives a car, carries a firearm, faces questions of corruption and integrity means guidelines of conduct apply more to a police officer than to the general public, Chief Pinelli observed.

Although police recruits are tested when they enter the training academy, it is now recommended, said Chief Pinelli, that they be tested again at the end of their probationary year before being assigned as a permanent patrolman.

"We would do that. I think it is a good policy," Chief Pinelli concluded.

Three Companies Sued On 1985 Marita's Fire

New Jersey Bell, AT&T and a Pennsylvania alarm firm have had a suit filed against them by three companies associated with Marita's Cantina. The suit asks for more than $1 million in damages caused by a 1985 fire that kept the Nassau Street restaurant closed for more than a year.

Fire officials have stated that the blaze began in the building's telephone switching gear. The suit contends that the fire started due to negligence and faulty wiring by New Jersey Bell and AT&T, and that the alarm system installed by Tri-State Alarm Co. of Brookhaven, Pa., did not alert police and fire officials.

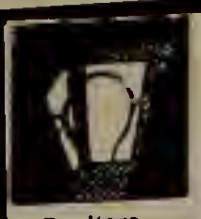
Mark M. Bridge is the attorney for the three Marita-affiliated companies, which are Landis Food Services, Marita's Princeton Inc., operator of the restaurant, and Marita's owner, Nassau-Lincoln Associates.

Approval Process Begun On Carnegie Center West

At a hearing last week in West Windsor, officials of Carnegie Center asked for approval to build the complex's final section. This would rise on the Princeton side of Route 1, the west side, and would include 1.4 million square feet of office space, a 200-room hotel, a restaurant, and a health club. Carnegie Center Associates representatives have stated they would not begin construction until they have a major tenant for the four office buildings.

Traffic was a major concern at the hearing. After 350,000 to 500,000 square feet of office space is built, Carnegie Center officials will begin contributing to improvements to ease snarled traffic. First on the agenda will be the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Alexander and Canal Pointe Roads, said Alan Landis, managing partner for Carnegie Center Associates.

A partner in the firm, William King, added that there is evidence that an overpass is warranted for Alexander Road now. He said the developers are willing to carry their fair share of the cost of the overpass, along with the State Department of Transportation.



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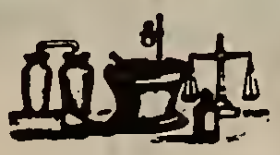

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SPORTS

Tigers Lose to Davidson; Blow 6-Point Lead at End

"If you can't get the ball in bounds at the end of the game, you don't deserve to win."

An angry Pete Carril faced a sleepless night Tuesday after watching his Princeton basketball team blow a six-point lead against Davidson with 18 seconds to play in regulation time. The Wildcats canned a pair of three-point shots to forge a 50-50 tie, and won a 58-56 decision in overtime. The loss dropped the Orange and Black to 3-3, and raised Davidson to the same mark.

———

Leading, 50-44, after Bob Scrabis sank a pair of free throws with 33 seconds left, the Tigers saw their lead cut in half by a long three-pointer by Chris Heineman. But, with just 17 ticks left on the clock, they had only to get the ball in bounds and hold on to it.

It didn't happen. With the visitors pressing, nobody could get free and Joe Scott was left holding the ball when the alloted five seconds ran out. Davidson took over under Princeton's basket, and Heineman canned another from well behind the three-point line.

———

The Tigers called timeout to set up a final play, but Scott threw up an air ball at the end. Davidson hit a pair of free throws at the start of the overtime, but Alan Williams answered with a pair. The Wildcats hit four more for a 56-52 lead, but a jumper by Williams plus two more free throws brought the final tie at 56-56 with 22 seconds left.

After a Davidson timeout, Jeff Himes got an easy lay-up with seven seconds left for the winning points. Scott's last-second shot was closer this time, but bounded high off the rim.

———

The defeat spoiled a decent second-half comeback by Princeton, which could couldn't do much in the first 30 minutes. The visitors led most of the way, as the cold-shooting Tigers hit on only eight of 30 shots. Eight Davidson turnovers kept the score close, however, and the Orange and Black trailed by only 22-20 at the intermission.

The teams traded baskets at the start of the second half, then a three-pointer by Scrabis put Princeton up 30-27 with 13:50 to play, and it expanded that to eight, 40-32 over the next several minutes.

———

Davidson closed to within one, 45-44, with 3:01 left, but the Tigers scored the next five to lead 50-44. Virtually every Princeton fan in the crowd of 757 thought the Tigers deserved to lead by eight in the final minute, but the referees chose not to call goaltending when the ball was pinned against the backboard on a lay-up attempt by Scrabis.

———

Carril didn't like the non-call either, but saved his ire for his players' failure on the inbounds play.

"It was an unncessary loss to say the least," he fumed. "Now you have to spend the rest of your night suffering."

In 20 years here, he has seen some "sure victories" slip away before, but maybe none so "sure" as this one.

—Jeb Stuart

NOTES: Willioms finished with 16 points, Scrabis had 13. Tigers shooting, a poor 38 percent in first half inched up to 41 by game's end. Davidson shot 55 percent, and won the boards, 31-16.

Other Sports on Pages 37B-44B

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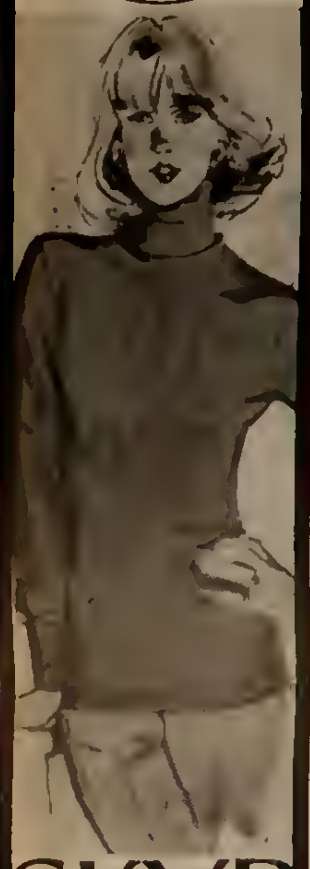

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Russell Stover CANDIES

Housing

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Woodbridge contrasted the housing program with the time Council proposed to rezone the CBD. "All major interest groups were asked to participate in the process. I don't think the town has been brought into this process," he said. "There should have been one meeting for each site so the public could feel they've been part of the operation, and we should do as little as possible in closed session. Because this has been rushed through so fast, so much in closed session, a lot of people feel left out of the process."

He stated that the Hamilton Avenue site had grown by accretion, as additional properties were added. "It was barely tolerable to the neighborhood when it was small, but when it got bigger, the neighbors felt they hadn't been brought into the discussion.

"There was no Council meeting where we discussed the whole project," said Mr. Woodbridge. "Bits and pieces were discussed. We should go back, invite people in, and get comments."

Mayor Sigmund asserted there have been at least eight times when the Hamilton Avenue site, along with the rest of the parcels, has appeared before the Planning Board or Council in the last year alone. She added that all proper notices were sent for whichever type of hearing was scheduled.

She said that two site plan hearings will be held for each site, one before the Planning Board and one before Mayor and Council. She hopes to schedule the Planning Board meeting the third Thursday in January, if possible, and the Council meeting shortly after that.

"There was no Council meeting where we discussed the whole project. Bits and pieces were discussed. We should go back, invite people in and get comments."

Asked whether, by that point, all the Hamilton Avenue housing units would not have been sold, the mayor responded that there had been general and specific public notice on all decisions on whether to incorporate the Hamilton Avenue site into the housing program.

Regarding Mr. Woodbridge's objections to the March construction deadline, the mayor said the deadline is inherent in the bond agreement Mr. Woodbridge voted for, along with everyone else. A deadline is also inherent in the Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency grant to the Borough.

Taxpayers Grateful. "Borough taxpayers," said the Mayor, "should be grateful for both because it is these two funding mechanisms that make it possible for the Borough to provide housing without taxpayers putting up a penny of their own money."

Mr. Woodbridge also expressed concern about the limited time Council has been given to approve selection criteria for home buyers. He said that one of the reasons he has been able to swallow parts of the housing program was his understanding that one-third to one-half of the units would go to "emergency type" people in town, such as fire, police, rescue squad, and others.

"When I looked at the criteria, I thought this was such a confused amorphous thing," he said. "I didn't see one-third of the houses for emergency services."

A draft version of the selection criteria was presented at last week's Council meeting by Jane Terpstra. Ms. Terpstra, a former councilwoman, has been hired as the Borough housing program attorney at $70 per hour. It is estimated that there will be $30,000 in legal fees over the next 3½ years.

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Moderate Income $15,424-$23,413/yr.	546,395	7	6	5	4	22
Market Rate (120%) $28,476-$43,224/yr.	$91,141	8	6	3	1	18
Market Rate (150%) $35,595-$54,030/yr.	$114,417	8	4	2	0	14
TOTAL						72

Housing

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Terpstra explained that, according to the bond agreement, the Borough cannot receive any money to construct the first phase of the program, consisting of 20 units on Hamilton Avenue and eight on John-Clay Streets, until all 28 are sold. A set of criteria and a marketing plan have to be in place before sales can begin.

According to the draft of criteria, the households to be given first priority for affordable housing would include families who are forced to vacate their premises in the Borough due to public actions; volunteers in the Fire Department and Rescue Squad, and those whose services are needed in emergency situations; employees of the Borough, Princeton Regional Schools, and the Princeton Medical Center; families presently living in the Borough who can't afford to remain; and families who have lived in the Borough for at least ten years and are living in deficient housing or who can't afford to live here.

Ms. Terpstra said the banks that marketed the $6 million housing bond would be asked by the Borough for permission to construct four energy-efficient houses on Hamilton Avenue before the units are sold because the test of their efficiency should be done during the winter months. She said she has been told that the cost for putting up the prefabricated units would be $35 to $42 a square foot, lower than the $50 a square foot estimated for conventional housing. "If they are energy efficient," she said, "we would like to construct the rest of the units the same way."

Of the 72 proposed housing units, 18 are for low income families; 22 for moderate income; 18 for those families earning 120 percent of the Borough median income; and 14 for those families earning 150 percent of the Borough median income.

—Myroa K. Bearse

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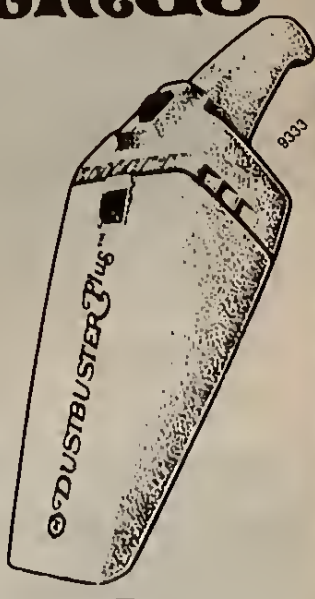

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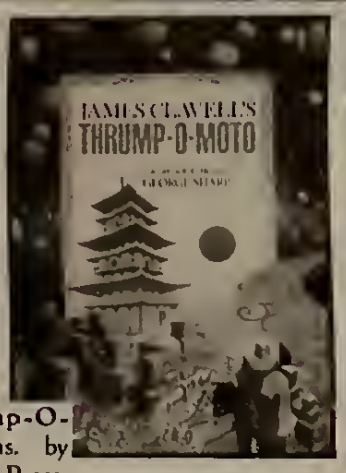

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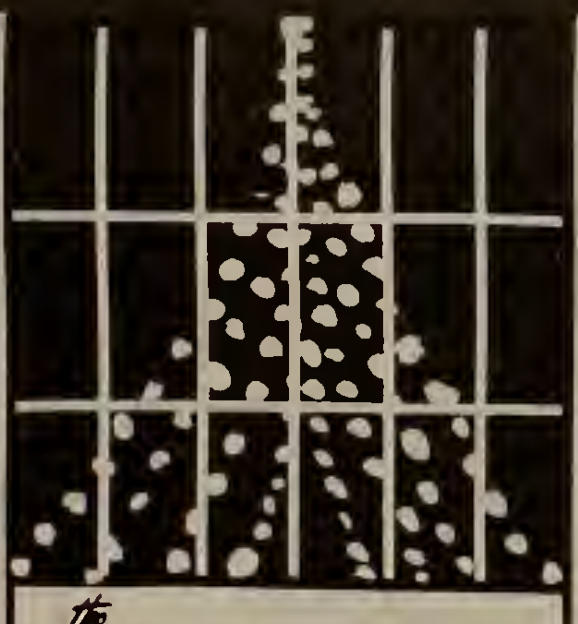
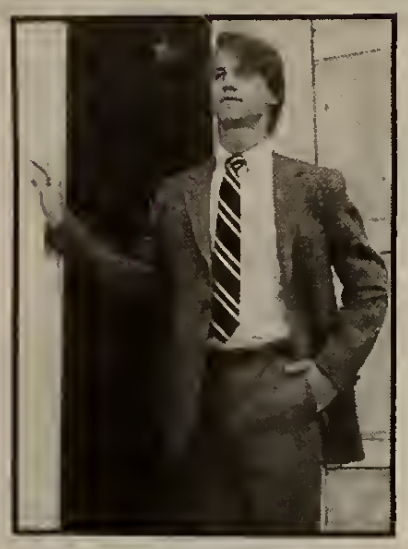


the PRINCETON University Store



In our men's department you'll find **Harris Tweed sportscoats,** blazers, dress shirts and slacks, and of course belts and ties.

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This **personal TV** from Zenith makes a good gift. Comes with earphone jack, operates on AC/DC.

This **teeny-tiny TV** by Casio is actually a color set! Fits in a shirt pocket.

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Yum! This **boiled-wool jacket** with braid edging, real pewter buttons, is worn with a pretty moire-pattern dirndl. The **candy, by Perugina,** is to be found on our lower level.

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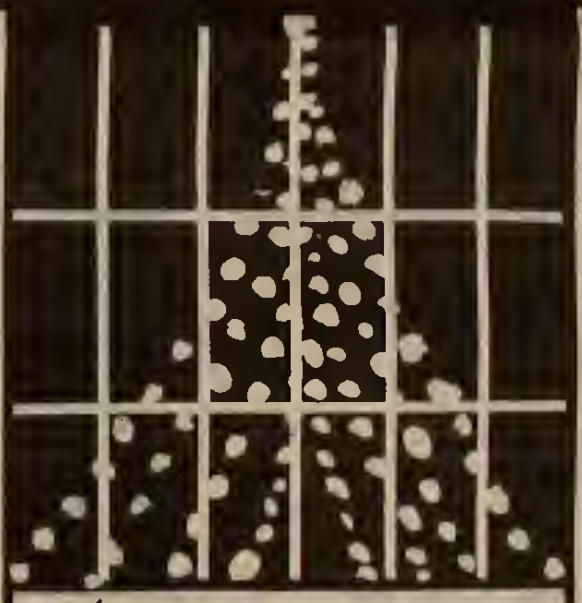
If you're giving him a sweater this year - and you probably should - you won't go wrong with this hand-knit authentic **Irish fisherman's sweater.**



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TOWNHOMES
50 DU
6.4 Ac.
7.8 DU/Ac.
TYP. FOOTPRINT -
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206
65' BUFFER EASEMENT
SINGLE FAMILY

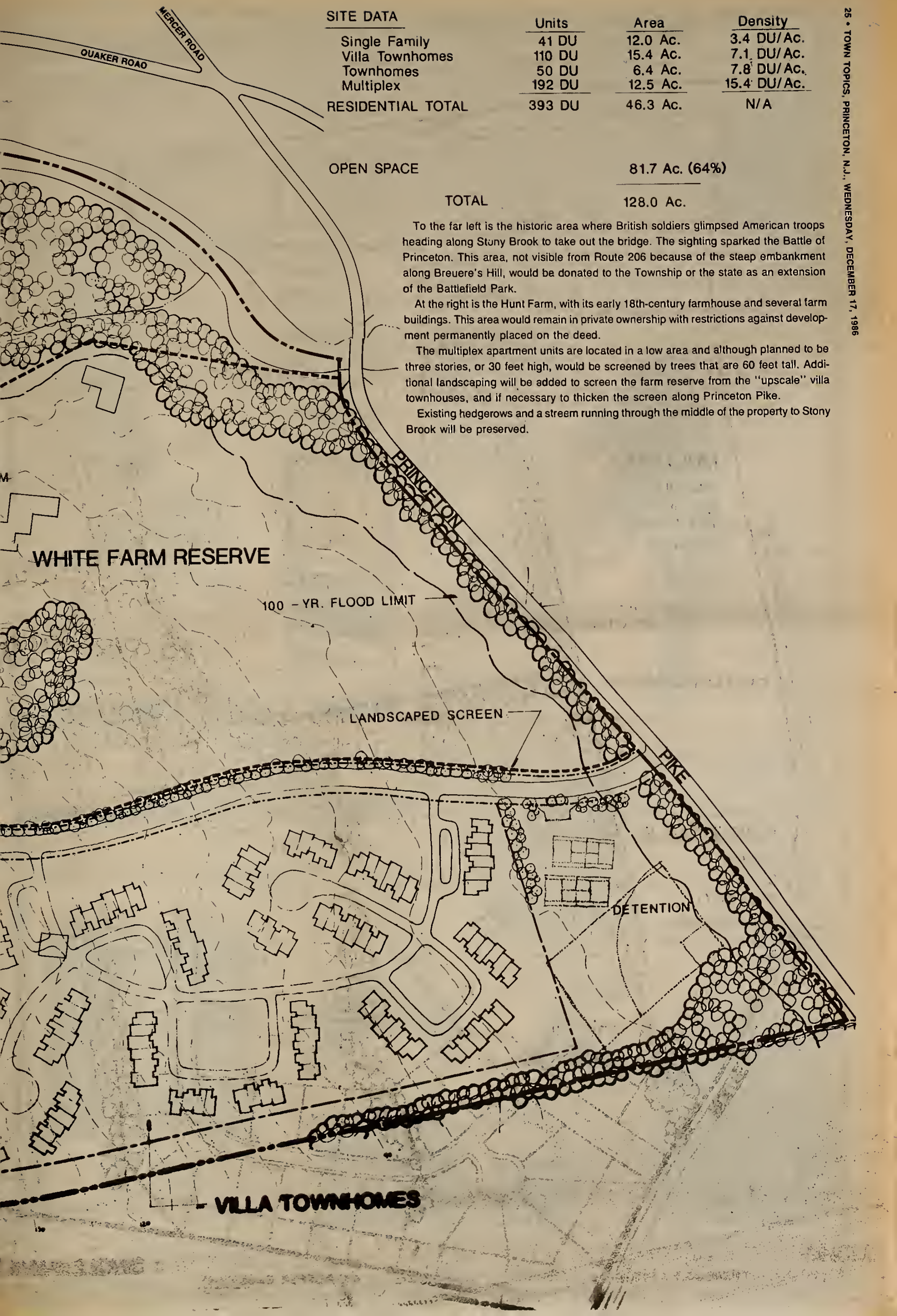
SITE DATA	Units	Area	Density
Single Family	41 DU	12.0 Ac.	3.4 DU/Ac.
Villa Townhomes	110 DU	15.4 Ac.	7.1 DU/Ac.
Townhomes	50 DU	6.4 Ac.	7.8 DU/Ac.
Multiplex	192 DU	12.5 Ac.	15.4 DU/Ac.
RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	393 DU	46.3 Ac.	N/A
OPEN SPACE		81.7 Ac. (64%)	
TOTAL		128.0 Ac.	

To the far left is the historic area where British soldiers glimpsed American troops heading along Stony Brook to take out the bridge. The sighting sparked the Battle of Princeton. This area, not visible from Route 206 because of the steep embankment along Breuere's Hill, would be donated to the Township or the state as an extension of the Battlefield Park.

At the right is the Hunt Farm, with its early 18th-century farmhouse and several farm buildings. This area would remain in private ownership with restrictions against development permanently placed on the deed.

The multiplex apartment units are located in a low area and although planned to be three stories, or 30 feet high, would be screened by trees that are 60 feet tall. Additional landscaping will be added to screen the farm reserve from the "upscale" villa townhouses, and if necessary to thicken the screen along Princeton Pike.

Existing hedgerows and a streem running through the middle of the property to Stony Brook will be preserved.



Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

fewer units — 394 total as opposed to the 1,280 stipulated in its challenge to the Township's zoning ordinances.

Housing consultant Altan Mallach attributed this to time. "Time is even more of a factor for a developer than it is for the rest of us," Mr. Mallach said. He described what the timetable would be if the agreement and the Township's housing plan were to go to the recently established Affordable Housing Council. As many as 157 municipalities with builder's remedy suits pending may seek this avenue instead of coming before one or the other of the three Mt. Laurel judges.

Mr. Mallach said it would take a month to file the agreement and the housing element. If Calton Homes objects, another two months is consumed. The Council seeks to mediate between the parties, which takes additional time. If that is unsuccessful, the dispute goes to an administrative law judge, which could add another 6-9 months.

The decision is referred back to the Council, which decides whether or not to accept the judge's recommendation. If either party is unsatisfied, there can be an appeal to the Appellate Division — another 18-24 months. Mr. Mallach said there was "a reasonable possibility" that Calton Homes could "do better" by not accepting the agreement and coming under the Council's jurisdiction — "better" meaning 768 units on the 128-acre tract.

Time Factor. "The builder is weighing this benefit versus the lost time," Mr. Mallach noted. "At this time there is ao indescribably hot market in Princeton in which the one house built now may be better than three a year from now."

Leonard Walker, 992 Mercer Road, asked if the Planning Board had been "railroaded" by the developer into accepting the agreement. Vice Chair Margen Penick responded that Princeton would not have accepted a plan that did not respect the historic area, and that it had hired one of the top planning firms in the U.S. in terms of environmental design to draw up the site plan. "If there was any pressure it was from the Planning Board," she asserted.

Mr. Leonard asked how it happened the Dravo-Princeton Ridge suit, originally for 800 units, had settled at 89 units. He and other residents did not seem to comprehend that the Mt. Laurel fair share obligation, and the fact that the state has jurisdiction over how Princeton complies, were factors complicating this outcome in ways that did not affect the Dravo suit. In contrast to the open fields of the White Farm, the wooded rocky slopes of the Ridge is not considered suitable for high density Mt. Laurel development.

Clustering units in order to preserve open space is an understandable and desirable concept to planners, but to residents who built or bought homes on two acre lots, expecting conditions to remain the same, the concept signals density and density is undesirable. As Mr. Walker put it, this is a "condensation" of the units which would be "less attractive." He also questioned whether the neighbors could "rely" on the White Farm remaining as it is in perpetuity, and asked what restrictions will be placed on the 28 acres that will be turned over to the Township.

Mrs. Penick said that Mrs. White could add a porch or build a single tenant house with recreational facilities, such as a pool, but that the use of the property could not be changed.

Neighbors scoffed at the traffic consultant's assertion that in relative terms the traffic impact from this development would be minimal. Gary Davies of Garmen Associates was not present to back up the assertion, which was made in his absence by Planning Director Duggan Kimball. Babette Lister, 137 Mercer Street, argued that the traffic would be worse and pointed out that no one had taken into account the development taking place on the former Reed Sod Farm and Province Line Road.

"We are very aware of what you are talking about," Mr. Kimball replied. He said that the Planning Board through the

Continued on Next Page

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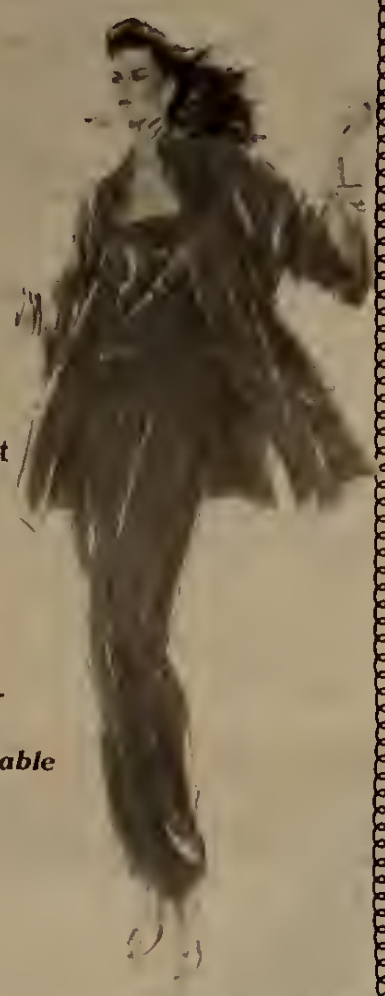

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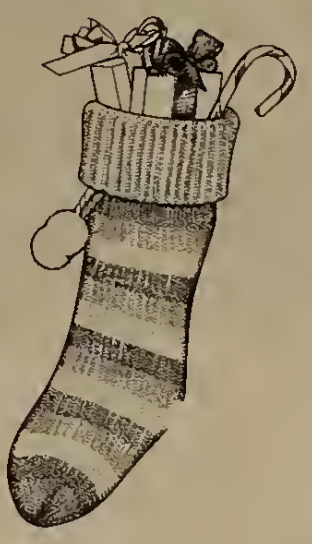

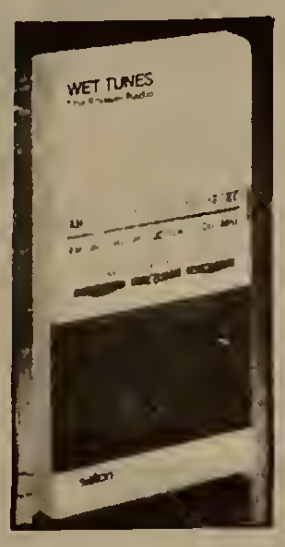

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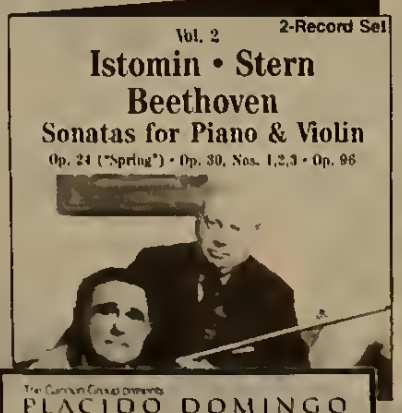

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Calton Homes, Riding Real Estate Boom, Satisfied by Its Agreement with Township

Calton Homes is a New York Stock Exchange listed company which builds residential units in a wide variety of styles on large tracts in Florida and New Jersey.

In this area, Calton Homes is responsible for the Montgomery Woods townhouse development currently being completed off River Road in Montgomery Township. It also built Dutch Neck Estates and the Grovers Mill development in West Windsor, as well as a major subdivision currently under construction in Franklin Township.

According to Daniel M. Murphy, executive vice president, the company has some 19 projects in New Jersey and will close on 1,500 housing units in the current fiscal year alone. The company is an outgrowth of another New York Stock Exchange Company, Kaufman-Broad Inc., of California, which had operations in Canada and Europe as well as this country.

In 1981, when depression hit the real estate market, Anthony Caldarone of Rumson, president of the New Jersey Division, and Mr. Murphy, then senior vice president, were given an opportunity to purchase the New Jersey division in what Mr. Murphy calls "a highly leveraged transaction." The purchase price was about $14 million, and the two men and their associates were given 15 years to pay it off.

The New Jersey market turned around, and they were able to pay the entire amount in 1½ years, Mr. Murphy says. Ten months ago, they were approached by Merrill Lynch, which offered to turn the privately-owned company into a public corporation. The offering price for the stock was $7 a share; today it is $6.

Mr. Murphy says Calton Homes is "satisfied" with the agreement with Princeton Township and the Planning Board, "or we never would have agreed to it." He adds: "It represents a substantial departure from what we originally planned, and took a lot of give and take on both sides. It was the longest and most difficult negotiation I've ever been a party to."

The primary factor in Calton Homes' willingness to accept fewer total units on property on which it has held an option since early 1984 is the booming real estate market, Mr. Murphy acknowledges. "It is phenomenal;" he says, "best I've ever seen in my 20 years experience and better in the Route 1 corridor in the last 18 months than in the rest of the state."

The other factor that led to the settlement agreement, according to Mr. Murphy, is that Calton Homes did not want long protracted litigation, because that market could change in 18 months. "It is in our interest to avoid protracted litigation," he notes.

"If we took it (the lawsuit) to the Affordable Housing Council, we might get 700 units, but it might take two to three years, and we might lose the trust of the community. If the atmosphere in the community is not friendly, it is not to our best interest."

Mr. Murphy says Calton Homes expects to close on the property before the end of the year, as an accommodation to Louie White, the present owner. Otherwise, he says, the closing would have taken place in April. The 28 acres surrounding the Hunt Farm will be subdivided and deeded back to her for $1, with all the deed restrictions specified in the agreement with the Township and Planning Board.

Construction phasing generally follows the installation of utility and sewer lines. Mr. Murphy says the company has not yet decided whether to build the "upscale" townhouse villas which are closer to where the sewer line will begin off Mercer Road, or to run the road through to Route 206 and begin the single-family homes at the top of the property.

Prices will be determined by construction costs, but he estimates those homes to be in the $300,000 range, the villa townhouses at $250,000, the other townhouses at $200,000 and the multiplex units at $50,000 to $150,000.

The Planning Board has promised to expedite the review process and to hold special meetings if necessary. He expects to break ground in the fall of 1987, with the first units ready the following spring. The entire program will take from four to five years to complete, Mr. Murphy believes.

Although Calton Homes has built thousands of residential units of all types, this development will be specially designed, and the company is currently interviewing architects. Heading the list is Sullivan Associates of Philadelphia, the firm that prepared the preliminary site plan for 1,280 units, the basis of the Mt. Laurel builder's remedy law suit.

Asked how the company intends to avoid the construction and completion problems that have occurred in their projects in both West Windsor and Montgomery, Mr. Murphy expressed annoyance and became irritated. He characterizes these charges as "simply untrue," and attributes the alleged difficulties to "four or five people with big loud mouths who want to get their names in the newspaper or run for office."

He says the Princeton project will be the "focal point" for Calton projects in New Jersey. "We're going to do some job with this one," Mr. Murphy remarks.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Calton Homes

Continued from Page 26

Master Plan Review was taking steps to make sure the zoning in Princeton was on the proper scale for the road system. He cited the down-zoning of the office-research zone as an example. But he said much of the impact was coming from outside Princeton, and although the board was in dialogue with its neighbors, "this development is not in our control."

Perhaps the angriest was Martin Peyton of 864 Lawrenceville Road, who cited serious problems with roads and sewers. He asked the Planning Board to discount or subtract the flood plain area in calculating the buildable area, but was told that doing so would probably consitihute a "taking" of property.

Mr. Peyton called the plan "incomprehensible and absolutely out of perspective," and urged that, instead of accepting the settlement agreement, the Planning Board appeal to the court for less density.

"Have you travelled Route 206 recently?" Mr. Peyton asked. "Do you know where the water is going to go? People are fed up reading in the newspaper about the *faux pas* of this board," he fumed.

"You have a legal position, because of the flooding and the historic area to say to the developer 'We're not going to give you more houses,' and to fight for a justifiable density.

"The townspeople will be behind you because they don't want to read about the flooding and the traffic accidents. You can say (to the judge or the Council), 'Our traffic situation won't allow it (the 394 units proposed). We cannot support additional houses.' "

Mr. Sander asked how many of the residents supported Mr. Peyton's suggestion of taking the matter to Judge Serpentelli rather than accepting the settlement agreement. Many hands went up.

The final speaker was Pat Fischer, 649 Lawrenceville Road. "I know this property as well as anyone," Mrs. Fischer said. "I cross-country ski there in winter. But I am a realist, and I realize that fewer than 400 units are a lot better than 1,280."

Public hearings will be scheduled in January by both the Planning Board and Township Committee. It was also pointed out that objectors can also be heard in Judge Serpentelli's courtroom at the time the agreement and the housing plan are presented for his approval.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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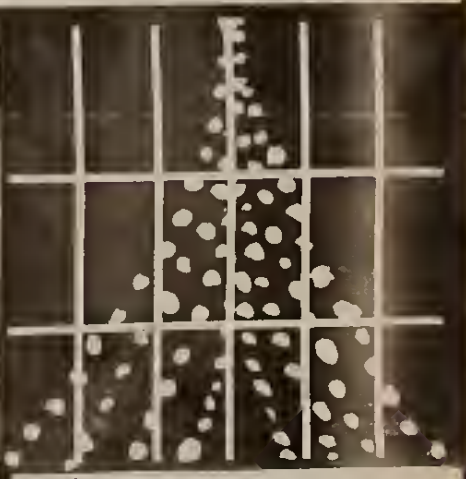

the PRINCETON University Store

OBITUARIES

James C. Stretch, 135 Crestview Drive, died December 12 in Presbyterian Medical Center, Philadelphia, at the age of 66.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Stretch was international controller for Richardson-Vicks Company before retiring three years ago. Earlier, he was assistant treasurer of Rohm & Haas Co., and a trustee of International House in Philadelphia. During World War II, he served as a supply officer in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Naval and Military Club of London.

His avocation was bird carving, and an exhibition of his work was held at the N.J. State Museum in October, 1982. He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Nassau Club and Bedens Brook Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy Artmann Stretch; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Hirsch of Villanova, Pa., and Mrs. Howard Bruckman of Swarthmore, Pa.; two sons, J. Craig Stretch Jr. of Penn Valley, Pa., and Charles C. Stretch of Arlington, Va.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, 1420 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

Mary Ryan Agin, 93, of Hopewell, died December 13 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Agin was a longtime resident of Hopewell. She was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Durling Agin, she is survived by two sons, Jack R. Agin and Harold W. Agin, both of Hopewell; a sister, Marjorie R. Pittenger of Pennington; a brother, Walter Ryan of Morrisville, Pa.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Alphonsus Church.

Ruth Evans Porcella, 73, of Pennington, died December 14 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Porcella lived in Pennington for 20 years. Employed by the federal government, she had worked for the Federal Writers Project in Washington, D.C. during the 1930s. During World War II, she was an administrative assistant for the Foreign Economic Administration in Monrovia, Liberia.

She was a member of St. James Church, Pennington, the Sierra Club, the Humane Society of the United States and Animals in Distress. She was a former member of the Cranford Junior League, Farm and Field Garden Club in Morristown and the Pennington Women's Club. She was also a former volunteer at the Pennington Library.

Surviving are her husband, Santiago Porcella III of Pennington; and a stepbrother, Bradford D. Ansley Jr. of Sarasota, Fla.

A private funeral service was held under the direction of a Pennington memorial home. Memorial contributions may be made either to the Pennington Free Public Library, North Main Street, Pennington, or to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromeil Place, Pennington.

Andrew S. Rabinaw, 11-year-old son of Herbert and Susan Rabinaw of Gallup Drive, died suddenly December 10 of an apparent asthma attack at John Witherspoon School.

Born in New York City, Andrew had lived in Princeton for the past year and a half. He was a sixth grade student at the school.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jamie Rabinaw at home; two brothers, Steven Rabinaw of Elmsford, N.Y. and David Rabinaw of White Plains; and his maternal grandmother, Nettie Schiff of Princeton.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery, Deans, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, c/o Mrs. Joan Levin, 31 Balcourt Drive, Princeton 08540.

Elizabeth Thomas, a noted student of Egyptology, died November 28 of cancer at the age of 79 in Jackson, Mississippi.

Educated at the University of Mississippi and the Oriental Institute of Chicago, Miss Thomas had resided in Princeton since 1950. She was widely known as the author of *The Royal Necropolis of Thebes*, a survey of the royal burial places in the Valley of the Kings across the Nile from the modern city of Luxor. The survey was a single-handed enterprise based on a special knowledge of Egyptian architecture of the 18th Dynasty and on much crawling through crumbling tombs.

Miss Thomas is survived by a brother, Wilmer J. Thomas, of New Orleans, and by two nephews and two nieces.

James Sorensen, of Cleveland Lane, died of cancer December 11 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 37 years old and was general manager of Food Concepts in Rutherford.

He is survived by his wife, Candace; a daughter, Melinda; his mother, Eileen Hefferman of Edinburgh, Va.; a brother, W. Michael Sorensen of Staten Island, N.Y.; and a sister, Patricia Sorensen of Jessup, Ga.

A memorial mass will be held in Virginia. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in his memory to The Medical Center at Princeton or to Creative Theatre Unlimited.

Francis D. Boyer, of Birch Avenue, died December 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Boyer was a lifelong area resident. He was an employee of the Nassau Club and an electronic specialist retired from Fifth Dimension Inc. of Trenton after more than 20 years of service.

He was a member of First Baptist Church; Charles Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion; Aaron Chapter No. 8 Order of the Eastern Star; Aaron Lodge No. 9, F&AM; Ophir Consistery No. 48; and Khufu Temple No. 120. He was a former member of the Cavaliers Club and an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Waller Boyer; a son, Francis Boyer Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Denise Boyer of Silver Spring, Md.; and two brothers, Arthur Boyer Jr. of Philadelphia, and Vaughn Boyer of New York City.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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'GLORY TO THE NEWBORN KING': Sixth and eighth graders at St. Paul's School assume the classic Nativity tableau in the musical play "Hark, the Herald Angel" which they performed for friends and families. From left, standing, are Agnes Sung, Linda Sledlarczyk, Shannon Dowd, Crustal Pemberton and Janice Tyne. Kneeling are Donald Westerman, Jason Hamilton, Jason Tyne and Mary Heitzman.

RELIGION

Special Events Planned For Last Advent Services

Area churches have planned special music and other events for services this Sunday, the fourth and final Sunday in Advent before Christmas.

The adult choir and the children of Princeton Alliance Church will present A Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, Sunday at 9:30. The church meets in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

The choirs of the Kingston Presbyterian Church under the direction of church music director Amanda Casberg, will present a special "Carols and Lessons" service on Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship hour. The choirs, including the Junior Choir, Handbell Choir and Adult Choir, have prepared a program of music that interprets the birth of the Christ child.

At 9:30 Sunday, members of the Sunday church school will present a dramatization of the Christmas story. At 7 p.m. people of all ages are invited to assemble at the church for an evening of caroling. Song sheets will be supplied, but those planning to attend should bring a flashlight. Hot cocoa, coffee and tea will be waiting for the carolers upon their return to the church, along with Christmas cookies.

The Unitarian Church will hold its traditional "Hanging of the Greens" Service Sunday at 10. The service includes a concert by the choir, the Christmas pageant by youth and the making and hanging of the greenery chain. Members bring new unwrapped toys as Christmas donations.

The Rev. Jean Smith, associate rector of Trinity Church, will preach on "The Virgin Birth and Incarnation: Their Meaning for Christians Today" Sunday at the 11:20 a.m. service. Bible studies on the relevant Scripture passages for the sermon will precede the service at 10 a.m.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold its children's Christmas program Sunday at 11 in the church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

Co-directors are Linda Kaufman and Anne Patterson. Each class from the 3-year-old to the 8th grade will present a portion of the Christmas story from the Books of Luke and Matthew. The congregation will sing familiar Christmas carols, and Don Stomberg will direct the senior choir in a number of Christmas songs.

Everyone is invited. For information call the Rev. Gregg Kaufman at 799-1753 or the Rev. Margaret Payne at 924-6073.

At the 9:30 a.m. worship service of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church on Sunday, the Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer will preach a sermon titled "In Good Company." Returning college students will light the fourth Advent candle. Jacob Daniel Knechel will receive the Sacrament of Baptism, and Karen Pitts, a member of the church, will play the clarinet. The Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, associate pastor, will be the worship leader.

Following coffee hour, there will be a Church Family Christmas Party, a time for singing favorite Christmas carols. Adult classes for the day have been cancelled.

At 7:30 p.m., Mostly a Cappella, an area choral group which holds its rehearsals at the church, will present its annual Christmas concert in the church's Fellowship Hall. All are invited, admission is free, and an offering will be taken.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church Choir will present its annual Christmas cantata "Everlasting Light" on Sunday at 7 p.m. The 30-voice choir is under the direction of Harriet Nilsen. The featured soloists are Pastor Robert Sletta, Heidi Birkland, and Margaret Alexandersen. Narrators are Keith Dunham and Helen Sletta. A children's choir will also be a part of the concert.

Everyone is invited. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. Call 359-6302 for additional information.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah will present its Sunday School Christmas pageant as part of the morning worship Sunday at 10:30.

The community is invited.

There will be special music provided by Barbara Trent at Kingston United Methodist Church on Sunday at the 9 a.m. service. The Rev. Mr. Leasure will speak on the topic "God Is With Us," and worship will be followed by coffee and conversation.

Ms. Trent sings regularly at The Blue Ram in Washington Crossing and at Scanticon. For more information call 921-6812 or 466-1834.

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The United Methodist Church will observe the fourth Sunday of Advent at 11 a.m. on Sunday with the lighting of the candles of the Advent wreath by the Kay Houston family. The Rev. James H. Harris, Jr., senior pastor, will speak on "Say, Do I Have Good News!" There will be anthems by the adult and teen choirs, and a pre-service carol sing will begin at 10:45. Nursery care is provided.

Bulletin Notes

The Pennington School will feature Bishop Neil L. Irons as guest speaker at the school's Christmas Candlelight Service on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at The First United Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. Alumni, parents, friends of the school, and the community, are invited.

Christ Congregation will hold its traditional Christmas Dinner on Sunday. Members and friends will begin gathering at 5 for appetizers and a turkey dinner with vegetables, salad and dessert provided in pot-luck fashion will be served at 6.

Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, West Windsor, will sponsor a concert by the Giora Fiedman Trio Saturday at 8. Tickets are $8 available at the door. For information call 799-9401.

The fiddler on the roof and the lilting clarinet are examples of a Jewish musical tradition played at European weddings and festivals, a tradition called "klezmer," from the Hebrew words "klay zemer," which mean musical instruments. Giora Fiedman is a fourth generation "klezmer" and former principal clarinetist of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Rev. Sarah H. Motley of the Diocensan publications office, Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey and former assistant at Trinity Church will preach Sunday at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel.

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9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1698*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dane Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION

United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation
Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
Across from Princeton High School
921-6253

Worship Service at 10 e.m.
Fellowship at 11 e.m.
Eduction Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.

Senior Pastor, James H. Harris, Jr.
Assistant Pastor, Stephen B. Harrison
Director of Christian Nurture, Peggy L. Barton

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

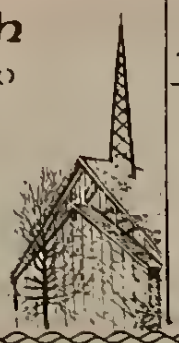
9:30 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Children's and Adult Education
10:30 A.M. Coffee Hour and Fellowship
11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Adult Education
7:30-8:30 A.M. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

(Romp entrance on right side of building)

Princeton Alliance Church
(Moore and Houghton Streets)
PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM
Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups
For Information Call
799-0074
Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church
All Saints Rd. Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal



SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

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Stony Brook Meetinghouse
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Meeting for Worship:
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. Pastor

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Sunday Worship services	8:30 & 11:00 am / 6:30 pm
Sunday school of the Bible	9:45 am

MID-WEEK SERVICES

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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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9:30 AM ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES
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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church
Episcopal
33 Mercer Street, Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
10:00 a.m. Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
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Child Care 10 a.m.
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St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main Street, Kingston
921-8895
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
John Heinsohn

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Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct.
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 10:00-11:30 a.m.
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10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
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Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
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Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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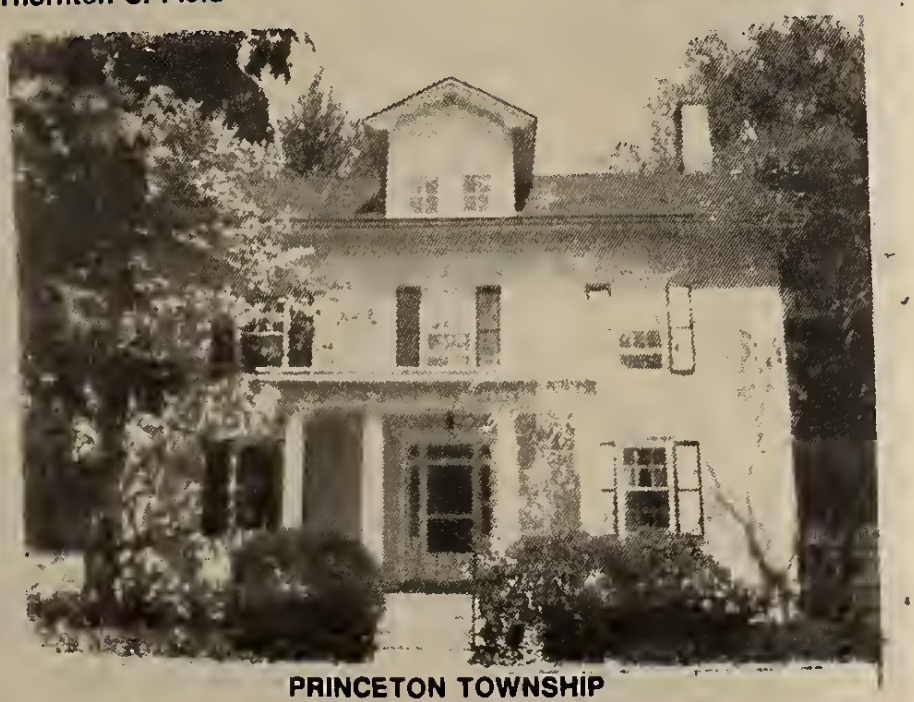

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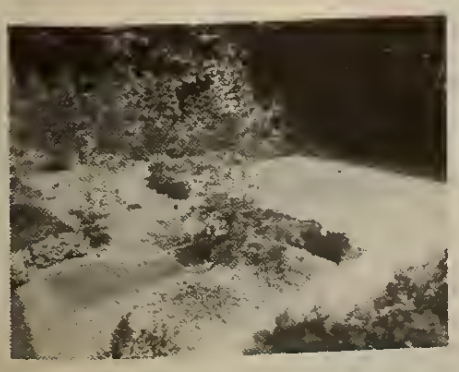

5 Bedroom Mini Estate
with a circular drive flanking the entrance to this spectacular contemporary on over 2 wooded acres in Hopewell Township. Many special features are found in this fine home. A 24 x 30 living room has a wall of thermopane sliding doors facing acres of tree tops. There is a dramatic entry foyer with marble floors, vaulted ceilings, and a gourmet kitchen. An in-law apartment has separate private entrance. A spacious deck overlooks the inground pool and sunken patio. A wonderful retreat that is accessible to schools, shopping and trains. **$545,000.**

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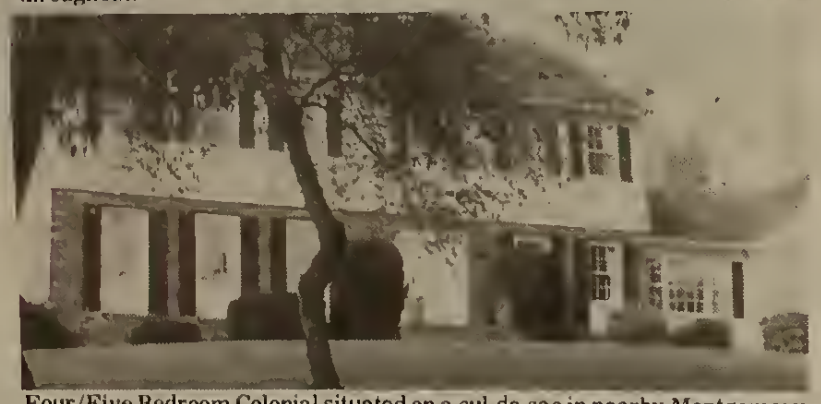
Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state of the art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4-5 bedroom home features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well thought out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features go far beyond the standard builders home in the area: professional landscaping and lighting, in-ground heated pool and Jacuzzi; with huge lilac slate patio, and an architects taste to arrange for this home to be built at great expense at ground level with a full basement. All these extras are at a fraction of their price. Call today and ask for Pat Cullen.

Passive-Solar Contemporary Colonial located in Lawrence Twp. with three bedrooms, three full baths, large living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen and den. Immaculate, move-in condition. Energy efficient with insulated glass throughout. $249,000



Four/Five Bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slnte foycr, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace. Large eat-in kitchen with pantry. $359,900

ONE OR TWO FAMILY HOUSE IN "Walk To Every" Location, with property backing up to Borough Park. Large front porch, living room with stone fireplace, dining room with china closet, kitchen, two bedrooms with connecting bath. Plaster walls, stone fireplace, pine floors are some of the extras with this lovely older home. $259,000

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath in-town apartment with parking. Available immediately. $1,000/mo.

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with all appliances. Available immediately. $850/mo.

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with eat-in kitchen, family room. Available immediately. $1400/mo.

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home completely renovated and decorated. In-town location. New appliances, new wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. $1100/mo.

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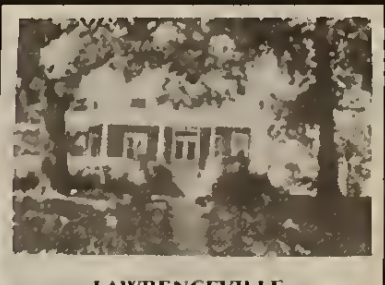

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Discover this interesting street in midtown Princeton! Still a neighborhood of long time owners and some of their children, investors are finding that the location on a one way street in walking distance of town appeals to prospective tenants as well as owners. This half a duplex offers three rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Could be converted to single house. **$185,000**

MT. LUCAS ROAD

Tall trees and picturesque boulders make a rustic setting for this attractive Contemporary house with its natural redwood siding. The generous use of glass and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. Inviting tiled foyer, half bath, living room with slate fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Three childrens' bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Spacious family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **$535,000**

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Spectacular — by definition — most unusual and exciting, as is the dramatic living room in this handsome Contemporary house in Princeton's western section. A complete circle with skylights in the domed ceiling and a curve of glass (overlooking beautiful grounds and a Sylvan pool) leave an arc of wall space to display one's treasured paintings. The kitchen-dining room is made elegant by the generous use of marble on counter tops and floor. A second living room offers informal living space. The luxurious master suite has a spacious sitting room in addition to the master bedroom and both "his" and "her" baths. Three childrens' bedrooms share a bath and there is a powder room off the front hall. Built by a Princeton architect for his own use, the rugged materials make this exceptional house almost indestructible. **$800,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. **$745,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

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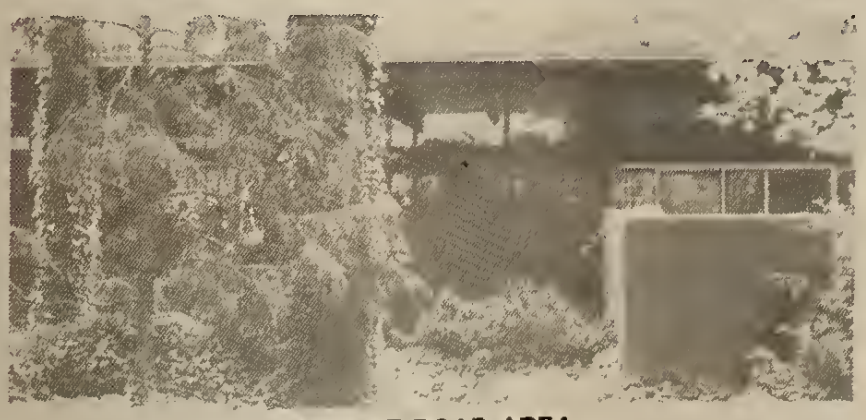
BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus three other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **$650,000**



STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye-pleasing light-filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall w/slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite w/adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage. **$560,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

Much in demand and hard to come by are the rare and lovely old Steadman houses, built in the early nineteenth century by Princeton's master builder-architect. Known for the pleasing proportion and classic detail, this one once owned by John Grier Hibben, 14th President of Princeton University, is located on a western borough street, a short walk to town. Renovated this year the house has a very gracious large living room and dining room in addition to a library with beamed ceiling, and a parlor — all with working fireplaces. A master bedroom suite with enormous dressing room and new bathroom shares the second floor with two other corner bedrooms, a sewing room and bath. Four bedrooms and a bath make perfect guest rooms or a hideaway spot for teenagers. Lovely and mature plantings surround the brick terraces which overlook a very deep back lawn. **$950,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **$490,000**

BOUDINOT STREET

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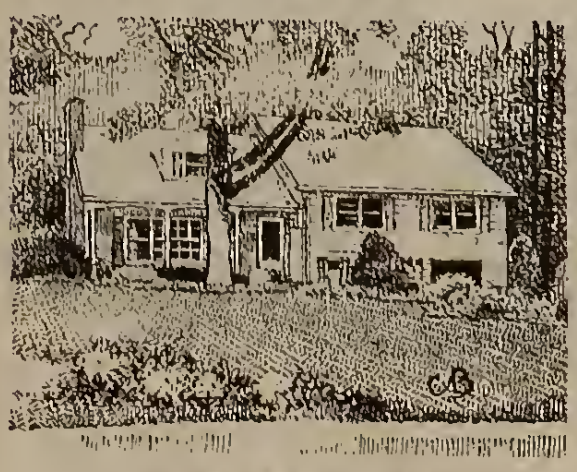

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Character and location maka this 6 bedroom, 5 bathroom house attractiva. Just ona block to town, shopping and Universaity. Main floor badroom and bath suitabla for in-laws or au peir. Don't miss an opportunity to saa. **$335,000**

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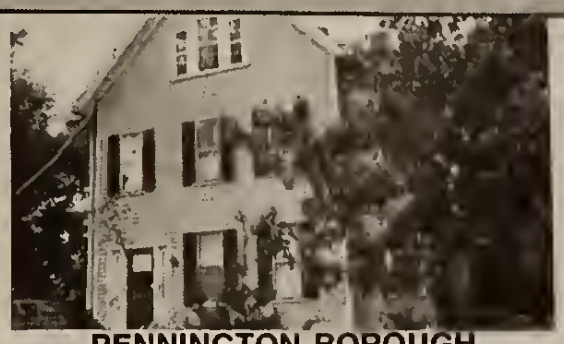

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PRINCETON
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The Robert Stern house on Lot #5 has been sold. Sorry! Lot #2 is under construction currently. Two additional houses are also on the drawing boards for Lots #7 and #29 at COLFAX. Not too late to make meaningful changes.

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Child Study Team at Princeton High School Deals with Wide Range of Student Problems

Those Princeton High School students who have turned to the three members of the school's child study team for help with problems that range from schoolwork to suicide represent the complete range of all ethnic, racial and economic groups at the school.

Sometimes the youngsters walk into the child study office on their own to make an appointment with one or more of the team members: Psychologist Dana Donati, Learning Consultant Cathi Ragsdale, and Social Worker Brenda Joyce. Sometimes, however, they are referred by friends.

"Friends come in and tell us they're worrried," says Ms. Donati. "They're a good source of referral, often for a very serious problem, because they notice when their friends look different or see when things are going on at home."

Sometimes students just need to be assured that it's okay to worry about whatever it is they're worrying about," says Ms. Joyce. "If there's difficulty at home, with their parents going through a separation or divorce, they may feel at fault, that it wouldn't have happened if they were better students. We reassure them."

Team members described the kinds of pressure some youngsters feel during the high school years.

"A kid might be doing well, but emotionally feeling not good enough. They feel they have to plan their future, do well in academics and athletics, please their parents, teachers and friends, and look good to all."

A great deal of pressure on youngsters is reinforced by the home, say team members. A lot of students have parents who are successful, and they feel they have to succeed too.

Difficulties at Home. Sometimes, however, the problems faced by a teenager are more critical than excessive pressure to achieve. "There can be abuse, or parents with substance abuse problems," says Ms. Ragsdale. "Kids feel they can't go on with their own lives. Sometimes they come to school after being up all night."

Some youngsters, according to team members, are affected by a parent's drug problem in a different way. They learn that this is what you do, that this is how you cope.

There has been more media coverage of suicide recently, say team members, but they have seen suicidal students every year. "We're very lucky there haven't been any suicides," says Ms. Donati. "We have come close."

> *"Friends ... are a good source of referral ... because they notice when their friends look different or see when things are going on at home."*

Alcohol abuse is more of a problem among teenagers than is drug abuse, according the child study team, and has been for many years. Youngsters with eating disorders are also seen. "More girls have eating disorders and are suicidal," says Ms. Ragsdale. "Boys have more academic problems."

"Shall I Even Try?" A number of Princeton students, some associated with Princeton University or the Institute for Advanced Study, are here for only a year or so. They are new to the high school, and may have already been in six or seven other schools. These youngsters face a different problem, one with any number of ramifications. They ask themselves whether it pays to get involved with other kids when they won't even be here next year.

Students who are disruptive, chronically truant, or who have tried to run away from home are part of the school population, and part of the team's caseload.

> *"We're very lucky there haven't been any suicides."*

"The problems we see are problems that have been around for a long time," says Ms. Ragsdale. "Adolescence just brings them out."

Being a parent is a tough job, all the team members agreed. And it's often heightened in Princeton, when people who are successful in other areas can't understand why they're not successful as parents.

But what is good parenting, what can a person do to be a good parent? Team members stressed the importance of helping youngsters to take responsibility for what they do; protecting their self esteem; respecting their privacy; providing rewards for what they do well; and showing them respect. Children should also see their parents treating each other with respect.

Help Is Available. Ms. Joyce said that parents should not be afraid to ask for advice. "Asking for assistance is being a good parent. Just as a student feels better about not being the only one with a problem, it's the same with parents."

The services of the child

Continued on Page 34B

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CARAVAGGIO

Non-Traditional Casting of 'A Christmas Carol' Is a Distraction from the Play's Magic Spell

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens succeeds in being an enchanting story while striking out against greed, coldheartedness, and economic injustice.

Innumerable plays have been made from Dickens' durable work, but surely none better than that by McCarter Theatre's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson. It is now playing at McCarter, directed by Mr. Jackson, and everyone is urged to see it — or see it again. Extra performances have been added by, as they say, poputar demand.

It is crammed like a Christmas stocking with wondrous visual effects, enhanced this sixth time around by improved stage equipment provided by the recent multi-million-dollar renovation. ft offers fine acting, spectacular settings miraculously shifted, good English speech, evocative music, colorful costumes; even some charming dancing.

There are more good things to be said; but the news of this production, cited in advance publicity, is that Mr. Jackson is using black actors in severat key roles in what the press release calls "non-traditionat" casting.

How this will affect your enjoyment of the play depends on who you are.

The aim, clearly, is to add racism to the evils attacked by *Carol*, thus making the story more contemporary; to express Christmas warmth and good will by symbolically enfolding our black brothers and sisters into this community event.

News of The THEATRES

First, we have a black actor as one of the two narrators who come on early and often to supply the background and transitions that speed the story along; then as Mrs. Bob Cratchit, wife of Scrooge's bullied clerk; then as several of the Cratchit children, includingpivotal Tiny Tim and poor overworked Martha; as a guest at Scrooge's nephew's Christmas party.

Like most well-meant efforts, this one comes at a possible cost. For some it wilt make the evening more enjoyable, for others it will break the seamless magic spell of a play that depends heavily on its ability to weave that spell — not because blacks in London 1843 are historically implausible, but because Mr. Jackson seems to be imposing his social conscience on a work already loaded with Mr. Dickens's.

One has just settled back to enjoy Robert Lancbester's fine performance as lean, mean old Ebenezer Scrooge when Narrator No. One comes on; suave, convincing McCarter veteran Barry Boys. No. Two is Michael Early, a younger, well-trained and talented actor but no match for Mr. Boys.

To most in the audience, the fact that he is black will come as no big deal. Others may find it distracting at a time wben, if they are to be properly hypnotized by the play, their attention should not be diverted.

Making a Point. Much more significant is the appearance of Cynthia Martells, whom we liked as Audrey in McCarter's recent *As You Like It*, as the wife of Bob Cratchit (beautifully played, as always, by Greg Thornton) and then the mainly non-white Cratchit children.

It is obvious by now that Mr. Jackson is making a point. Many will like the point, will welcome this way of saying "Welcome" to our black friends. Others will wonder if Mr. Jackson has an artistic right to make his point at the expense of Mr. Dickens' work, whose faotastic events depend for their effectiveness on our ability to get and stay in that hypnotic trance that makes the unbelievable believable.

The great thing about earlier productions of this *Carol* was its ability to transport us — to London 1843, into Scrooge's counting house, into his messy lair where Marley's ghost (Henson Keys) confronts him and announces the adult-education program about to begin with a ghostly faculty

Continued on Next Page

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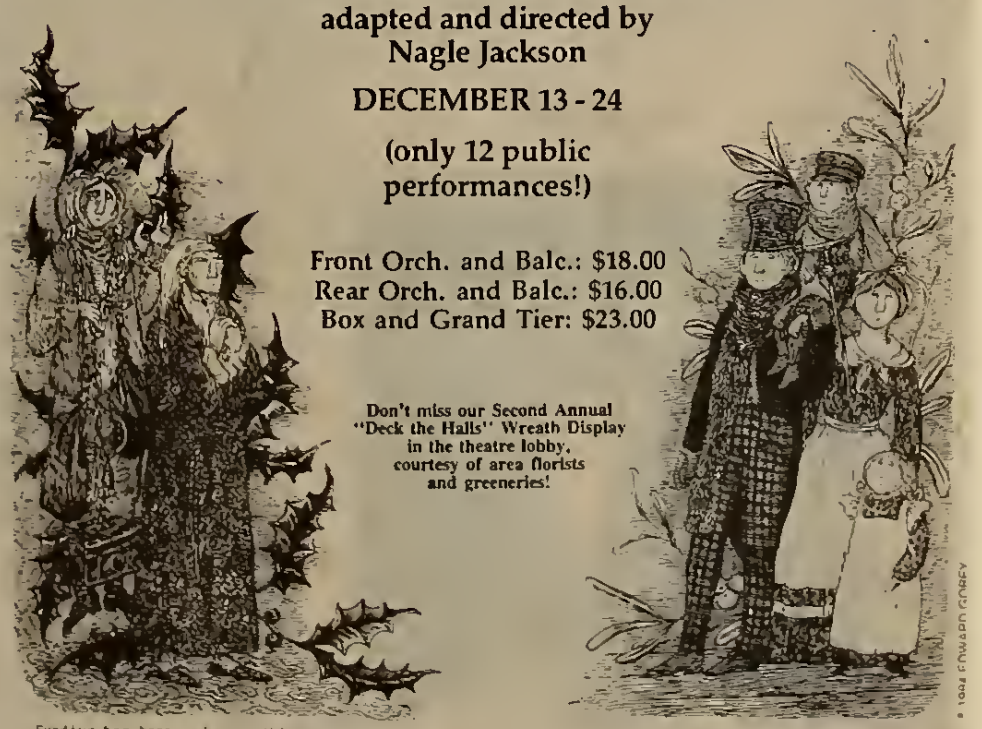
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

made up, first, of Christmas Past (Mary Martello), who takes him back to school days and a loved, long dead sister (Jane Jones); then of Christmas Present (Randy Lilly) who whisks him to nephew Fred's Christmas party and the Cratchit home; and finally, Christmas Future (Mark Brown) who previews Scrooge's likely unmourned death, and introduces him to those dangerous children, Ignorance (Cara MacAdam) and Want (Craig O'Donnell).

This new version will strike some as less transporting because of the intrusions of Mr. Jackson's new message, however much they may agree with it.

———

Wonderful Touches. There are, as always, wonderful scenes and touches: the Christmas party at Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig's (George Ede and Deborah Jeanne Culpin) draper's shop, with a wildly lively dance in which Margaret Brower stands out; the bickering over Scrooge's post-mortal possessions, with Jay Doyle repeating his hysterical performance as old Mrs. Dilber the scavenger.

There is enough of the old *Carol* here to delight those who have trouble with the added message and for others that message will more than make up for some lost enchantment in the play.

———

Some will argue that demonstrating anti-racism is unnecessary and may even be counter-productive in so metaphorical a work; that the

Continued on Next Page

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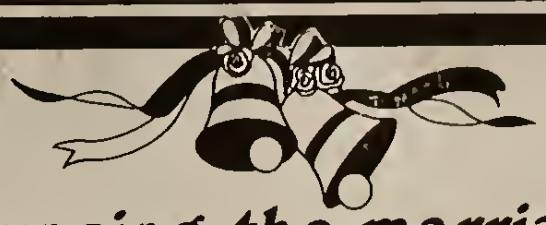

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, She's Gotta Have It (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Menage, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30. Theatre II, Caravaggio, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Heartbreak Ridge (R), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:50, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7, 9:30; Wed. 1, 5, 7:30; Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, She's Gotta Have It (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Mosquito Coast (PG) Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon. & Tues. 7:10, 9:30; Wed. 1:10, 5:30, 7:50; Thurs. 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; Theater III, Soul Man (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; starts Friday, Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30; 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Mon. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Wed. 1:15, 6, 8; Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), daily noon, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, The Golden Child (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs., Stand By Me (R); starts Friday, King Kong Lives (PG13); Theater II, Wed. & Thurs. Song of the South (G); starts Friday, The Lady and the Tramp (G); Theater III, The Color of Money (PG13); Theater IV, American Tail (G); call theater for times of all listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

old *Carol*, by opening our hearts and performing a little Christmas surgery on them, did more for our brotherly — including interracial — love than this one does.

The time will surely come when black actors and white actors can be interchanged without anyone's noticing, and without a reviewer's feeling called upon to discuss it at such length. For some, that time has already come. For others it may be hastened by productions like this *Carol*.

You can only decide how you feel about all this by going to *A Christmas Carol* and seeing how it affects you.

—William McCleery

Carol Sing and Party Planned In Hopewell

The Mostly a Capella singing group invites the public to join its celebration of Christmas on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall at Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The baker's dozen vocal ensemble will be serving home-baked holiday goodies along with its collection of familiar and lesser-known Christmas music by Britten, Handel, Kodaly, Poulenc, Willcocks and P.D.Q. Bach. There will also be sing-along carols for audience participation.

All are welcome. For information, call Martha at 737-9387, or Norm at 466-9465.

PHS Choir Is Scheduled To Sing at Hyatt Hotel

The Princeton High School Choir will sing holiday songs Monday at 12:15 at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

The hotel has been featuring choirs from area schools singing holiday music in the atrium for lunchtime guests. The American Boychoir School training choir was among the performing groups this week.

Carol Sing Is Planned With Brass Ensemble

The Trinity-All Saints' Concert series will sponsor a carol sing in Palmer Square on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Lois Laverty will conduct the singers with the Brassworks Quintet, featuring trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba. All are invited to join in, and refreshments will follow at the Nassau Inn.

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Movie Guide for Families

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no materials most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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"Children of a Lesser God" Confronts Serious Issues with Humor, Conviction

Children of a Lesser God, by Mark Medoff, which opened on the Off-Broadstreet stage in Hopewell last Friday, is in many ways a typical love story, with hero and heroine battling to achieve fulfillment in love against forces both outside and within their relationship. The drama departs from the typical, however, to become far richer and more interesting in the fact that Sarah Norman is unable to hear or speak and James Leeds is her instructor in a special school for the deaf.

Consider the problems of communication, understanding, dependence and independence that can arise in even the best of relationships, and then try to imagine a relationship in which one partner can neither speak nor hear. "I live in a place that you can't enter — out of reach," Sarah says in sign language to Leeds as he translates aloud. This place, she goes on to explain, is "a silence full of sound.... We must meet in a place that is neither sound nor silence. I don't know where that is."

The setting of this problem-fraught romance is in the present in the mind of Leeds, as he recalls for us his memories of experiences in getting to know and love Sarah. His narrative interweaves with the action.

The main characters are three-dimensional and complex, and Medoff presents them with humor and understanding. As the relationship between the two develops, Leeds and Sarah find themselves more and more often caught between the animosities of two worlds, the world of those who hear and the world of those who don't.

Sarah, who decided at an early age not to try to learn to talk — "I don't do things I don't do well" — finds herself frequently in a position of dependence, with Leeds interpreting her signs to the speaking world. At the same time, her non-hearing friends are accusing her of having turned her back on them. Can she function independently in the hearing world? How can she ever fulfill her goal not to allow anyone to speak for her again?

A SIGN OF LOVE: Sarah Norman (Loreen Petersack) and James Leeds (Jack Friedel) sign "join" in "Children of a Lesser God," playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell through January 17.

Leeds, too, turns out to be a cluster of conflicts, emerging from a troubled family background, a stint in the Peace Corps and doubts about whether he seeks success as a speech therapist for the deaf only in order to expiate his guilt and to feel good about himself.

Conflict Key to Drama. From the opening scene, it is clear that this relationship thrives on conflict. Medoff's portrayal of the handicapped student and her teacher is refreshingly unsentimental, and their affection for each other is most apparent when they are most at odds with each other, frequently over that very issue of the irreconcilable disparities between the separate worlds of silences and sounds in which they live.

A poignant scene, in which Leeds is listening to Bach on the stereo, and attempts in vain to describe to the deaf Sarah what music is and how it affects him, illustrates so vividly the enormous gap that the two lovers are battling valiantly to overcome.

The challenges for a theatre company in producing this 1980 Broadway hit and Tony Award winner for best play seem no less great than the challenges that Leeds and Sarah face in establishing and sustaining their relationship. It is exciting to see Bob Thick, director and designer of the show, taking the Off-Broadstreet Theatre on such an ambitious venture.

Moreover, he and his cast, with the assistance of sign language coach-interpreter Jan Niedermaier, have overcome many of the substantial obstacles involved in producing this play. Most of the communication in *Children or o Lesser God*, though it is repeated orally by Leeds, takes place by means of signing, and Jack Friedel (Leeds), a speech pathologist at the Marie M. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton, and Loreen Petersack (Sarah), a 1985 graduate of Marie Katzenbach, are obviously well practiced in that art.

The signing, as Sarah convinces us throughout the play — both in what she says and in how she says it — is a language of its own and a highly developed art form, with a potential for communication as rich and complex as the spoken language.

Other unusual requirements of this play include: the extraordinary demands placed on the actor playing Leeds, who must tell the entire story, speaking both for himself and as interpreter for Sarah; the complications involved in establishing multiple settings in the memory of the protagonist by means of lighting changes and only four simple benches; the use of three transparent scrim curtains upstage at right, left and center (are they real-

Continued on Page 8B

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NOEL

THREE CHANCES TO HEAR BOYCHOIR: The American Boychoir will sing holiday concerts Friday at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, and Saturday and Sunday in Richardson Auditorium. These concerts are important not only to three members of the choir, Stephen Simpkins, Adrian Valoriano and Justin Gibbons in front, but also to Donald J. Loff, vice chairman of the board, Ida Julian, board member, and James Litton, American Boychoir conductor.

MUSIC

Renaissance Music Set By Two Music Groups

The Engelchor Consort and the Princeton Madrigal Singers will present music from Renaissance Italy on Sunday at 3 in the auditorium of the Princeton University Art Museum. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include music chosen from the many composers who benefited from the patronage of Duke Ercoli D'Este and his daughter Isabello d'Este Gonzaga, who were patrons of music and the arts at the courts of Ferrara ond Mantua in the late 15th and early 16th century. Isabella, especially, encouraged native Italian composers such as Cara, Tromboncino, Festa and Martini.

Also included in the program will be Christmas music from later periods, including a selection of carols from late 18th-century America by William Billings and Jeremiah Ingalls. The instruments that will be played include recorders, krumhorns and violas da gamba. The Engelchor Consort and the Madrigal Singers have often combined forces in the last few years to present varied instrumental and vocal programs featuring early music from different periods and countries.

Musical House Tour Set As Benefit for Concerts

The Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series will hold its annual Twelfth Night Musical House Tour on Saturday, January 10, from 4 to 6. The tour is a benefit for the concerts sponsored by the troup.

The tour features three mini-concerts in gracious Princeton homes, followed by refreshments. In one home, Michael Spratlin, Scottish national harp champion and tenor, will perform standard harp works and folk songs.

In another, Joseph Kovacs, violinist and director of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, will perform works of Paganini, Kreisler, Heifetz, Farkas and others, accompanied by Clarence Chang, pianist. Mr. Kovacs teaches at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers and is conductor of the Princeton Community Orchestra.

In the third home, the Princeton University Madrigal Society, Ben Alloway, musical director, will perform Christmas and secular Renaissance madrigals.

For tickets, which are $15 per person, send a check made out to Trinity-All Saints' Concerts and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Twelfth Night Musical House Tour, Trinity All-Saints' Concerts Series, PO Box 493, Princeton, 08542. For information call 799-3494. The mailing deadline is December 30.

Paul Winter Consort Here For Benefit Peace Concert

One of the foremost "New Age" acoustic jazz groups, the Paul Winter Consort, will perform "A New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth" on Friday, January 2, at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The concert is sponsored by the University Chapel aod the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. "With its vast stone walls and new acoustics, the Chapel creates a perfect environment for the Consort's unique music," said the Rev. John Crocker Jr. of Trinity Church, one of the concert's organizers.

Featuring artists on woodwinds, cello, piano/organ, and percussion instruments, the Paul Winter Consort witl perform selections from its new album "Wintersong," a collection of seasonal songs from around the world, and "Canyon," a celebration of the group's musical adventures through the Grand Canyon.

Continued on Next Page

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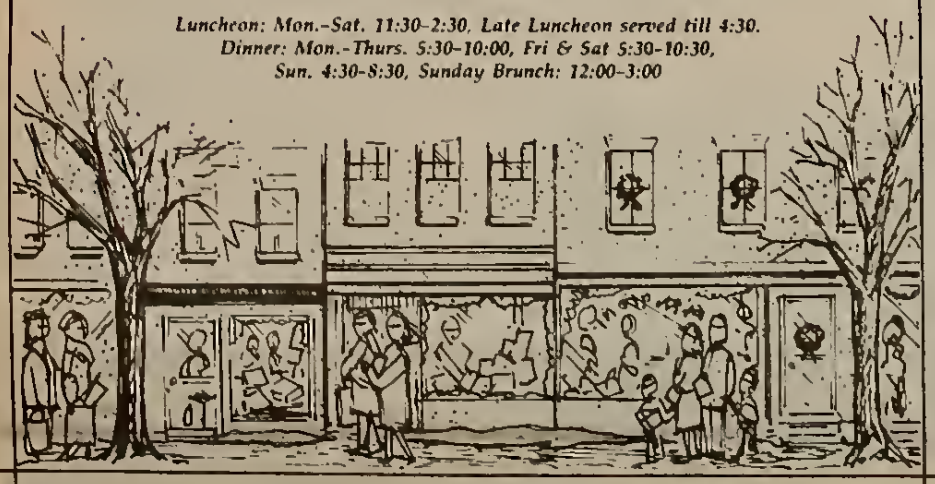

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Paul Winter, 47, the group's founder, has been called the "Father of New Age" music. He is best known for recording in natural settings and making music with eagles, whales and wolves.

Tickets, for $10, $15 or $25, are available through the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton; and through the Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street. Seating on the evening of the concert will be by ticket category on a first-come, first-served basis.

Anyone wishing to be a sponsor or patron of the concert is asked to phone the Coalition. Sponsors are invited to attend a pre-concert reception and dinner at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. Sponsors and patrons will be listed in the concert program. For further information, phone 924-5022 between 9:30 and 5:30.

Bach Christmas Oratorio Readied by Pro Musica

Johann Sebastian Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, Parts I, II and III, will be performed by Princeton Pro Musica on Friday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The 120-voice chorus with orchestra is under the direction of Frances F. Slade. The performance, which will be sung with the original German text, will feature guest soloists Anne Ackley, soprano, Antoinette Hardin, mezzo soprano, Frederick Urrey, tenor, and William Sharp, baritone.

Ms. Ackley is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and the New England Conservatory of Music. She has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus, and soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, the New York Schola Cantorum, the American Bach Society, and the American Chamber Ensemble.

Kim Wallach

Concert appearances in this area include solos with the Westminster Choir in the six Bach motets and the international Heinrich Schuetz festival. She has also sung with the June Opera Festival and the Princeton University Opera Theater.

Miss Hardin's repertoire ranges from Bach to Wagner. A winner of the Metropolitan Opera Audition, Miss Hardin has performed recently at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, Handel's *Messiah* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Other credits include solo performances with the Oregon Bach Festival, the Bach Aria Festival at Stonybrook, the Baldwin-Wallace Bach Festival, and the Louisville Bach Society.

Mr. Urrey has performed in concert, opera, and oratorio throughout Europe and the United States. He has appeared with the Wiener Kammeroper, the Mozartoper Salzburg, and in major festivals in Vienna, Dresden, Luzerne, Innsbruck, and Eisenstadt. This season's engagements include Handel's *Messiah* with the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston and a series of *Messiah* performances with the Baltimore Symphony. He has performed frequently with Princeton Pro Musica.

Frederick Urrey

Mr. Sharp has performed throughout the United States, having made debuts in New York at the 92nd Street Y in 1983 and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in 1984. He has appeared with the Aspen Opera Theater, the Chicago Opera Theater, the Minnesota Opera, and as soloist with orchestras including the New Haven Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, and the New York Philharmonic. As a member of the Waverly Consort, he has performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickets are available at $10 regular admission, $8 student/senior citizen. They may be obtained in advance at Princeton University Store and the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center, as well as at the door. For further information, call 275-4878.

Folk Singer in Concert For Folk Music Society

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Kim Wallach in a concert on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Art and Arlene Miller, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Wallach is a singer and songwriter who accompanies herself on guitar and banjo. Her repertoire includes her own compositions and a wide range of contemporary and traditional music.

While known as a solo performer, she has also worked with The Short Sisters for harmony singing. Her first record, an E.P. on November records, was released in 1981. Also to her credit are two cassette and booklet sets, *Two Dozen Children's Songs* and *Even More Children's Songs*, an album called *The Coldest Winter in Living History*, and an appearance on the American Christmas Revels record, *Wassil, Wassil*. Her second

Continued on Next Page

BACH
Christmas Oratorio
Parts I, II & III

Friday, December 19
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Princeton Pro Musica & Orchestra
Conducted by Frances F. Slade
Anne Ackley, soprano
Antoinette Hardin, mezzo soprano
Frederick Urrey, tenor
William Sharp, baritone
Funding has been made available in part by a generous grant from Merrill Lynch, Inc.

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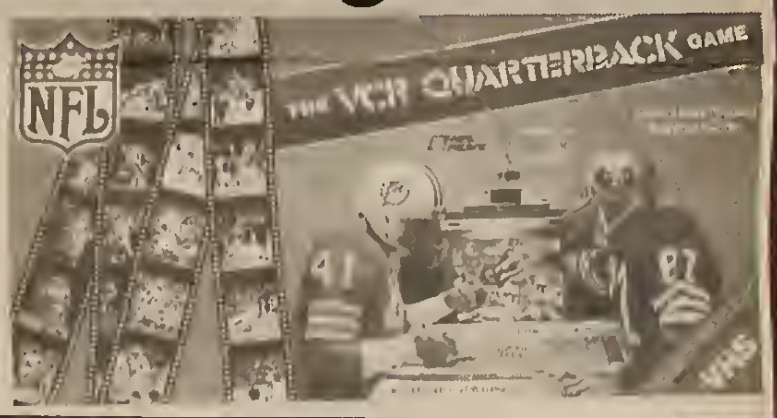

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Even Superlatives Can't Adequately Describe Fine Performance of the University Orchestra

A noted comedian once said, "Writing about music is like dancing about architecture." That expresses the frustration this writer feels in reporting on the performance given this past weekend at Alexander Hall by the Princeton University Orchestra. Under the baton of musical director Michael Pratt, this fine ensemble, made up largely of students, played in such a manner that is difficult to describe even in superlatives. That, alas, is the bane of the critic's existence, and yet it is his joy as well, for it's always more pleasant to hear a performance that is well done. And beyond all others, this one was very well done indeed.

Mr. Pratt chose two works from the end of the Romantic era to present in this concert: Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini (Op. 43) and Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G Major. These pieces featured two young soloists who have already established solid, if somewhat localized, reputations. In the former work, the piano solo which so dominated the score was played by Martin Butler. He is currently in the university's graduate program in composition on a Fulbright grant from England. In the symphony, soprano Martha Elliott sang in the last movement.

Mr. Pratt was in rare form in the symphony. His understanding of the work's contrapuntal nature was profound, and he relished its lyrical qualities while maintaining the clarity of the writing. The melodic interplay was consistently lucid, making much sense both to the ear and to the heart, and Mahler's kaleidoscopic instrumentation was held in good balance.

From the first notes of this symphony, one felt the strength of the orchestra's sound. Every section was bolstered with extra players. The wind section alone was nearly double its usual size, and included some less frequently heard timbres. The sounds which emanated from these expanded forces were as near to expressive perfection as one could expect. Each phrase of the symphony had a life of its own and led, inevitably, convincingly, to the next. Owing to Mahler's tendency to score for individual colors rather than color blends, much excellent solo work was heard from the winds, and especially from the concertmaster, Sam Yoon.

Graceful Soprano. The composer had a penchant for adding vocal timbres to his orchestral palette. This symphony is one of four in which Mahler used the voice in some fashion or other. Given the relatively lighthearted nature of this work (as opposed to the ponderousness of his Sixth Symphony), it was fitting that he should include a text in the last movement drawn from a collection of folk tales called *The Youth's Magic Horn*. Speaking as it does of an innocent's view of Heaven, the text was set in a manner which requires a light, lyric soprano. Ms. Elliott filled this role with beauty and grace. Her voice was gentle and unforced, and had a relaxed quality which made her phrasing sound fresh and natural.

Despite one or two moments of uncertain ensemble, the performance of the Rachmaninoff piece equalled the success of the Mahler. Mr. Butler was throughly engaging as a performer. His technique was very facile and fluid, and his touch on the keyboard was both light and secure. In the work's slow sections, the melodic line was rendered with a rich, singing tone which was dynamically matched to the sumptuous sound of the orchestra. Mr. Butler's performance was met with the kind of audience responsiveness one rarely sees these days, as red roses were tossed appreciatively at his feet.

Part of a music critic's job is educational in nature, and this writer intends to invoke that privilege and responsibility at this time. As artistically sophisticated as Princeton is, it is surprising to see how inconsiderate some people can be at a concert. Some of the younger members of the audience (which included some people from the orchestra) were engaging in behavior which was unbecoming, rude and disruptive. Throughout the performance of the Mahler symphony certain individuals in the balcony were changing seats, stepping over seats from one row to the next, and talking loud enough to be heard 20 feet away, all while the performers were hard at work below. This, it seems to this writer, is the ultimate insult to any performer. For the sake of the artistic community and of the audience at large, these individuals are strongly admonished either to amend these behavioral aberrations or stay at home so the rest of us can enjoy these fine performances undisturbed.

— Lynn Arthur Koch

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

ly necessary?) apparently to represent less-vividly-remembered scenes and characters — e.g. Sarah's mother (Sarah Erb), the school director (Bill Cashman), a lawyer (Julie Johnson Thick); and the complexity of group scenes where the sequence of memories is rapid and cues for spoken lines are intermixed with signing.

Off-Broadstreet's opening night performance was rough, with less-than-seamless shifts from scene to scene, and several awkward moments with forgotten lines and the need for some prompting. Despite the extraordinary demands of those lead roles, however, Petersack and Friedel turn in convincing and moving, if flawed, performances. Mark Warren Moede and Deborah Hul, as partially-deaf colleagues of Sarah, also create strong, memorable characters.

This production of *Children of a Lesser God* is rich in humor and interest throughout. It confronts serious issues in an unpretentious, entertaining manner. The play will run on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 — with dessert served from an hour before curtain time — through January 17. Call 466-2766 for reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

album, *Poddle on the Rahway*, was released in the fall of 1985.

Ms. Wallach now teaches guitar at the Music Emporium in Cambridge, and teaches music to children ages two and up in the Boston area. She also tours the country, performing and has led workshops in songwriting, guitar, children's songs, women's songs, shape-note singing and clogging.

Admissions are $5 for adults, $4 for students and Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 298-7643.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, December 18

10 a.m.: "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Friday at 10, and Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, December 19

7-9 p.m.: Singles Sports, volleyball, wallyball, and basketball; YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Winter Concert by Princeton High School choral and instrumental groups; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Concert, Kim Wallach; Art Miller's home, 2 University Way, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of a Lesser God," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

Saturday, December 20

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Christmas Concert by the American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, December 21

3 p.m.: Concert by Engelchor Consort and the Princeton Madrigal Singers; 101 McCormick Hall.

Monday, December 22

7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company, directed by Nagle Jackson. Also on Tuesday at 7:30, and Wednesday at 2.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, December 23

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, December 24
Christmas Eve

Thursday, December 25
Christmas

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Friday, December 26

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of a Lesser God," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

Saturday, December 27

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 18: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30-4 p.m.: Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Thoads) - Call for an appointment, 924-7108.

3:15 p.m.: Intergenerational Tea; Senior Resource Center.

Friday, December 19: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with insurance forms, etc.).

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

2 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Holiday Party; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, December 20: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Class; Redding Circle (Last Class).

Sunday, December 21: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. ($2.00) Member - ($3.00) Non-Member.

Monday, December 22: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

No Pottery

Tuesday, December 23: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12-3 p.m.: Holiday Party at Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center (Last Class).

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, December 24: Senior Resource Center Closed. Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

12 noon: YWCA Closed.

Thursday, December 25: Senior Resource Center Closed — Christmas Day.

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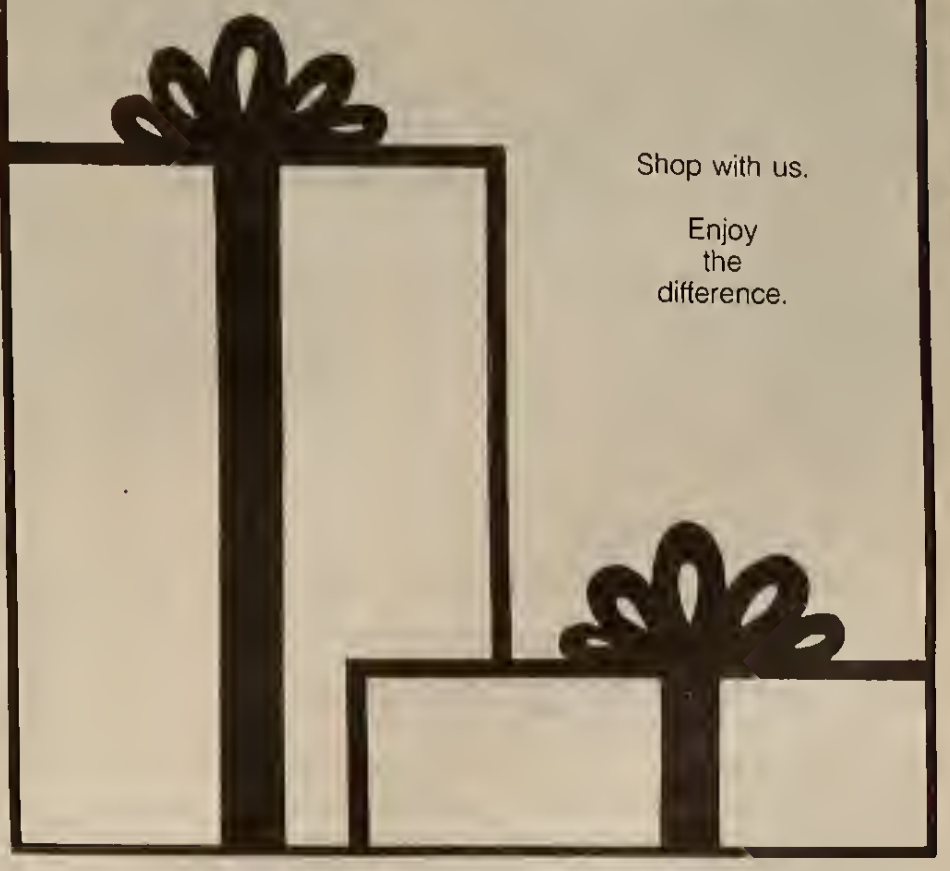

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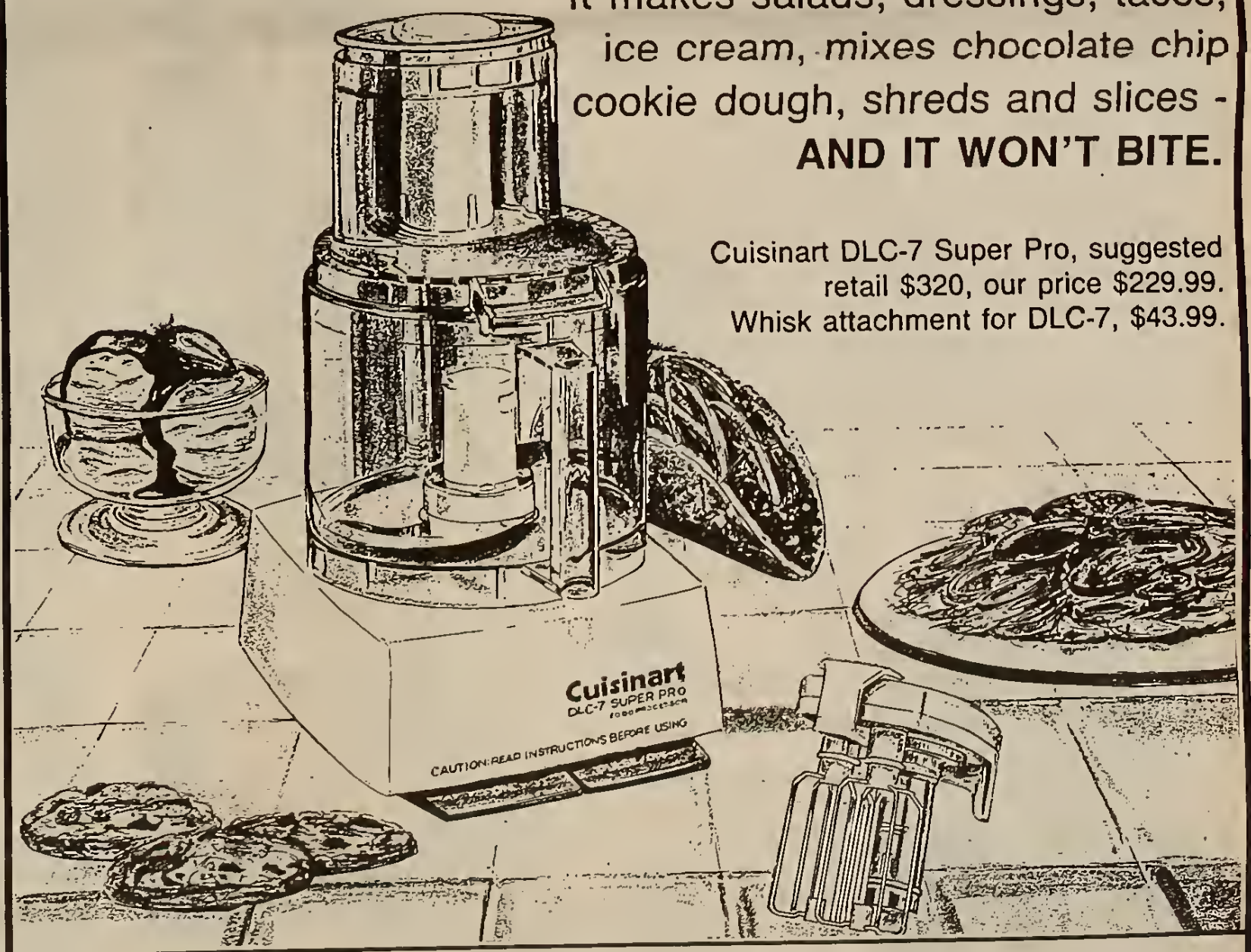

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Christmas Magic Fills Princeton Stores As They Celebrate the Holiday Season

Festivities and fun highlight the holidays, and Christmas is very nearly here. With parties and celebrations under way, shoppers have to scurry to find time to complete those lists.

Time is short, but the Princeton area shops still have a selection of varied and appealing gift possibilities. Whether it's clothes, video cassettes, fine furniture, plants, gift baskets or silver, you will find it right here at home.

But don't hesitate — only seven more shopping days!

Good Time at H. Gross. You can do a lot of Christmas shopping at H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square, and have a good time in the bargain. There is so much to look at, such a variety of items, that browsing becomes a pleasure. The merchandise is so varied that customers are beginning to call it "Princeton's own special general store."

It really does run the gamut: clothes and shoes for men and women, hammocks, croquet sets, flannel sheets, umbrellas, the handy ice buster — these are just some of the intriguing items to be found.

Who doesn't love a Flexible Flyer sled? You can recapture those happy childhood winter memories at H. Gross & Co. These old-friend wooden sleds are available in three sizes at $48, $56 and $64.

You will want to bundle up when you're out on the sled, and there is an extensive variety of sweaters, jackets and outerwear to keep you warm.

The red/black buffalo plaid jacket by Woolrich is in stock for $44, as well as scarves of all types and sizes, including 100% wool six-footer English school scarves in assorted stripes, and shetland scarves. There are sweaters in every style — argyle, fishermen's knit from treland, shetland, ski, v-neck, crew neck, turtleneck, hand-knit and lambswool.

IT'S NEW To Us

Plaid flannel shirts, chamois shirts, and 100% cotton Rugby shirts with rubber buttons are in stock, as are the traditional navy pea jacket by Woolrich (for men and women), an assortment of parkas in many colors and styles, and the popular Duffle coat in a variety of colors for $165.

You can't hold the sled without gloves, and, again, H. Gross & Co. has just what you need. There's the Two-in-One glove for men and women, with the outer glove of genuine deerskin and the inner glove 100% wool ($40 for men, $32 for women). There are also women's fingerless gloves, with the top layer giving added warmth to the fully-fashioned glove beneath, in a variety of color combinations at $10. Or, you can try Happy Hands — tiny stretch gloves that grow to fit all women's sizes. They easily fit into a pocket or handbag, and are available in several colors for $5.

Heads and Feet. You also should make sure you are wearing something appropriate on your head and feet when you do all that sledding. If you're seeking mystery, you could opt for the famous Deerstalker cap for $34. There are caps and hats galore at H. Gross & Co. including the canvas "Crushable" safari hat for $30, or the suede driving cap, also for $30. Although available, the straw

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

boater with orange and black band should probably wait for a spring jaunt. If you refuse to wear a hat, at least keep your ears warm with an assortment of furry earmuffs in several colors for $10.

Sporto boots and mud shoes for men and women are in full supply, and these will help keep the snow off your toes. Firemen's boots for $32, and mud shoes and boots from $26 to $41, are just what you need.

Once you come in from the cold, you can always slip into Acorn slipper socks and a cozy robe. There are 100% cotton flannel robes in plaids, as well as terry cloth and Bill Blass designer robes. Nightshirts continue to be popular for men, and there are a number in 100% cotton available in buffalo plaid or tartan from $28. Lanz flannel nightgowns are in stock for women for $30. You also might like to wrap up in a wool throw or stadium blanket. Both wool and acrylic are available, in a variety of colors and patterns from $20 and up.

If you want to put a log on the fire, H. Gross & Co. has great canvas log carriers to keep the fires burning for $22 and $24.

There is a variety of shoes for men and women — bucks, saddle shoes, loafers, boat shoes, Blucher moccasins and pumps for women, as well as slippers and socks.

Some items stand the test of time, and braces and bow ties are available for every taste. Suspenders come in a number of different designs and colors, starting at $28, and bow ties add a festive touch to any outfit. In various colors and designs, they are $15.

Sportcoats, blazers, plaid trousers are other gift possibilities, as is the great selection of umbrellas and deluxe auto accessories, including a brass tire gauge, brass ice scraper, and mitt/ice scraper.

Don't forget the tremendous Princetoniana section, with an array of items such as Princeton glassware, mugs, sweatshirts, T-shirts, jackets, sweaters, boxer shorts (with tiger motif), among many others.

A wide selection of women's apparel is available, such as Skyr and Byford sweaters, Woolrich parkas, rain slickers, dresses, skirts, handbags and an assortment of cruise wear, including bathing suits at $53.

H. Gross & Co. Outfitters is celebrating its third Christmas season in Princeton, and there is no doubt that you can surely be outfitted. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and holiday shopping hours are 9:30 to 9 Monday-Friday, 9:30 to 6 Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

"The Ultimate Bike." The staff at Kopp's Cycles on Witherspoon Street invites everyone to come and see The Cinelli Laser, "The Ultimate Bicycle." This top-of-the-line, Italian-made, 10-speed bike is similar to the one used to win the prestigious Tour de France race. One of its striking characteristics is its carbon fiber disk rear wheel.

Another super bike is the Eddy Mercks, which is considered the Porsche of bicycles, and Kopp's is unique in the area in offering these two superior bicycles.

There is a wide range of other bikes, as well, and Kopp's carries three lines — Schwinn, Peugeot and Miyata (the highest-quality factory-made bicycle in the world, comparable to a handmade bike, according to Kopp's). The Schwinn city bike or all-terrain bike is one of the best values on the market at $199 and up. With the latest design, including adjustable handlebars, it is a very hot item just now.

The Schwinn lightweight 10- and 12-speed bikes, at $149.98 and up, have also been very popular. As more and more people become interested in fitness and exercise, they discover that biking is one of the most enjoyable ways to have both.

Other models of the lightweights also feature index shifting, making it easier to shift and maneuver. Even with the 10- and 12-speed world of today, the perennially popular three-speed still has its fans. It is available with fenders and chain guards for $169.95.

A lot of chrome and a lot of

Continued on Next Page

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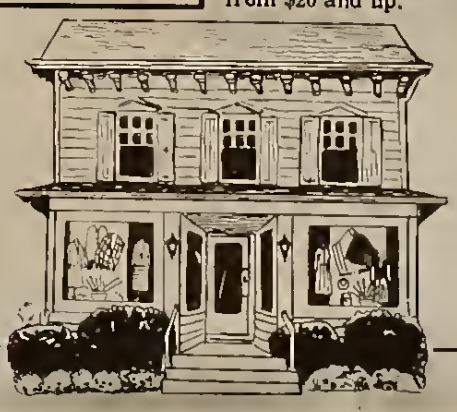

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Movie Magic

How about seeing a favorite old movie? Or a recent one that you missed the first time around? Nowadays you don't have to wait until it's on TV at 2 a.m. or until a New York City theatre has a retrospective. All you need is a VCR and the video cassette.

With more and more people owning VCRs, a cassette can be a very welcome present. Princeton Video Express on Nassau Street has more than 2800 tapes in stock to buy or rent. A particularly large selection of foreign films (85% subtitled) and classics are on hand.

Such titles as *Casoblanco, High Noon, The Grapes of Wrath, The Maltese Falcon, The African Queen, Yonkee Doodle Dandy, The Sound of Music* and *Magnificent Obsession* are available.

A number of Disney classics, including *Sleeping Beauty, Dumbo* and *Pinocchio* will appeal to children of all ages.

And to help kindle the holiday spirit — *White Christmas, It's a Wonderful Life, A Christmos Carol* and *Miracle on 34th Street.*

Club memberships are available and there are considerable advantages. A three-month membership is $14.95, one year for $24.95 and a one-time (indefinite) $59.95. Members may rent tapes at a much lower cost (as little as 99¢, $4 for non-members), make same day reservations, and, with one-time membership, obtain 12 free rentals a year. A gift certificate of a club membership is a special present for a movie buff.

Tapes are available for purchase, starting as low as $6.50 and going up to $100 for special items.

VCR machines can also be rented or purchased, and they start at $250 and go up to $1500 and are $10 a night to rent.

Accessories, such as VCR covers from $8 to $15, or head cleaners for $18 are available and can make good stocking stuffers.

Video Express is open 365 days a year, Monday to Thursday 9 to 10 and Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 to midnight.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

colors characterize the '87 Freestyle bikes which are now in stock. Incredibly popular with kids from five to 15, these stunt bikes start at $129 and go up to $309 and are in a variety of styles. Some come with disk wheels, and the Schwinn Predator is one of the best on the market.

———

Exercisers are available at Kopp's and include the Schwinn Compact Exerciser on sale for $149.95, the Schwinn Deluxe Exerciser, which offers very smooth pedaling and electronic control for $289.98, and the Schwinn Air-Dyne, a full fitness machine which exercises the upper body also, for $595.

A useful exercise accessory is the pulse meter, which is the perfect accompaniment. It keeps track of your pulse rate and also helps you to warm up. Other accessories include a reading stand and saddle pads for more comfort for $30.

Kopp's carries a great variety of bike apparel in many colors and styles. Long tights are $25 to $45 and special nylon-fronted wool jackets are $60 and up. Helmets are more and more popular, and Kopp's carries several. The V-1 Pro has become the helmet of choice and a $5 rebate is offered with a purchase of this helmet.

A variety of saddles and saddle pads range from $35 to $30. Other good gift items include electronic speedometers and odometers and the computers with attachments for heart rate and pedal cadence.

———

A family operation, Kopp's has been in business in Princeton since 1891. In keeping with its history and tradition, it displays a turn-of-the-century Columbia bike right up there with the sleek, high-tech models of today.

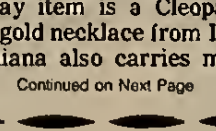
All bicycles purchased at Kopp's are fully assembled and guaranteed as long as the customer owns them. After 30 riding days, they can be brought back for a free check-over. Gift certificates are offered, and for holiday shopping, Kopp's is open evenings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Sunday 1 to 4.

———

Unique Jewels. A unique selection of jewelry is offered at Jewels by Juliana, also on Witherspoon Street. With many unusual and attractive necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings and rings available, this shop is filled with an intriguing assortment of holiday gift possibilities.

Variety and quality are the key to Juliana's collection. "I'm not just a jeweler, I'm a creator," says owner Juliana Drong with a smile. She designs many necklaces and also does much of the stringing.

A lovely rose quartz amethyst necklace is $39, and there are freshwater pearl bracelets for $35, with some bracelets starting at $19.



An assortment of very attractive gemstone necklaces, which would make beautiful gifts, is available, as is a multicolored necklace with such stones as carnelian, malachite, and green onyx, for $250. Others with amber, jasper, agates, striped agates and mookite are individualized and colorful. Earrings are popular, and many are in stock, including a number of cloisonne.

There is a very large selection of silver, including some charming and unusual pins from Finland. A variety of silver chains, necklaces and bracelets and earrings are also in stock.

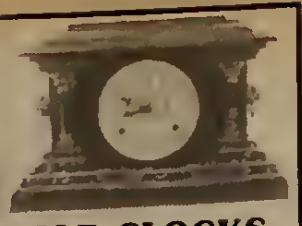
———

A very popular item is the clip-on pearl enhancer. When added to a strand of pearls or other necklace, it provides a completely new look.

Diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds are in full supply, and you will see stunning rings, bracelets and necklaces with these precious stones. A distinctive piece is a tourmaline pendant. Ranging in color from pink to green, this unusual stone will make a very special gift. Another exciting holiday item is a Cleopatra-type gold necklace from Italy.

Juliana also carries men's

Continued on Next Page



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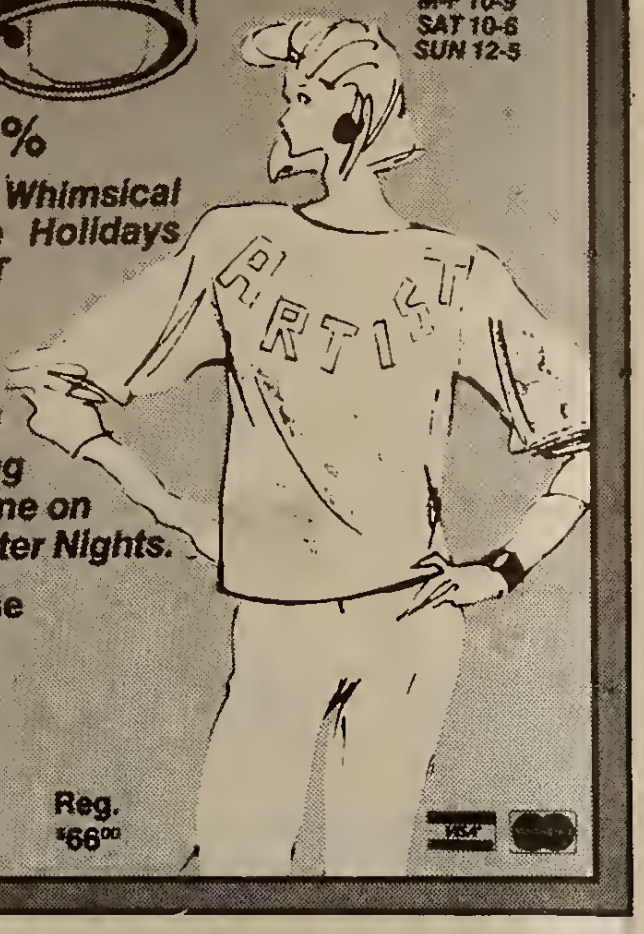

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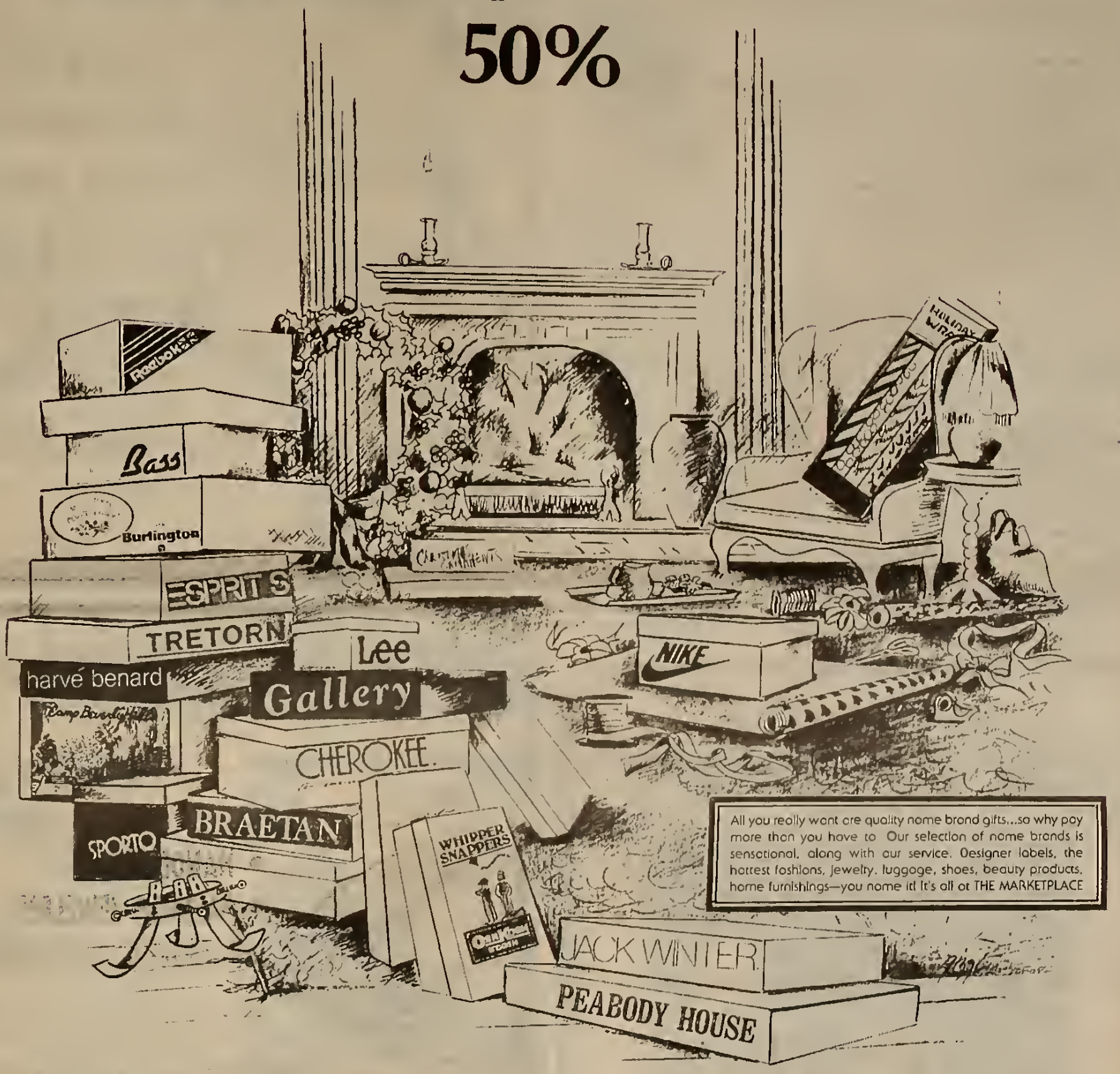

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and women's Pulsar quartz watches from $49.95 up to $200, as well as a selection of charming clocks from England. Battery-operated, these small attractive clocks come in a series of graceful designs and sell for $36.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and Juliana's will be open extended hours including Sundays for holiday shopping.

Heather's Heartstring's, the new shop on Witherspoon Street, is filled with a delightful array of gifts, attractively displayed. From fresh flowers to balloons to stuffed animals, the variety of gifts is intriguing, and all ages will appreciate the tempting assortment. Baby blankets, bibs and socks, along with special items for the baby, including lotion, plastic bottle, book and teething ring, make appealing baby presents.

Children will enjoy the stuffed animals (monkeys, elephants, pigs, as well as the bears) and a special "learning" doll which gives kids a chance to tie shoelaces, buckle buckles, zip zippers and button buttons. Tiny toy mice and specialty pencils are always great stocking stuffers.

Other merchandise includes beautifully painted water bottles (which can also serve nicely as vases), pewter containers with tennis or fishing motifs, small compacts and musical jewelry boxes, porcelain hand-painted cannister sets, chip and dip dishes, mugs, carafes and wine glasses.

There are also porcelain boxes to hold playing cards and, for those with contemporary taste, a hefty hippopotamus tureen. In addition, there is a selection of hand-painted items, including small watering cans, key chains, flashlights, hammers, tape measures, clip boards and handsome walking sticks.

Charming country pillows, toy chests, small wooden baskets and dried flower wreaths are also available, as are cut flowers, silk flowers a variety of balloons, and homemade bread, cheesecake and loaf cakes.

Mylar balloons, which have become such popular gift items, are available in a variety of colors and designs, many with such sayings as "Merry Christmas," "Happy Holidays," "Happy Birthday" or "Get Well." Heather's will deliver the balloons.

Christmas specials include lighted porcelain Williamsburg Houses, such as churches, houses and school houses at $27.95 and up, tiny country Christmas pillows, in different prints with a variety of different sayings, for $14.95.

There is a wide assortment of Christmas ornaments made of metal, wood, porcelain, fabric, as well as lace. Many designs, including angels, Santas, tiny animals and toys, are available.

Fresh-cut wreaths, undecorated or decorated, are on display, with decorated at $28 and up, and undecorated at $18. Grapevine and other dried wreaths are also available. Owner Sylvia Nini also does fresh flower arrangements, especially those with an Oriental motif, and will prepare special arrangements for the holidays.

Prices cover a wide range at Heather's, from 89 cents up to $184 with all prices in between. Many gifts fall into the $15 to $20 range. The store's location across from the Princeton Medical Center is very convenient for customers seeking a gift for patients. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and there are extended hours for holiday shopping.

Quality a Tradition. As one of the original inhabitants of Palmer Square, The Silver Shop has a long tradition of high-quality merchandise and excellent service. Since it opened its doors at 59 Palmer Square west 47 years ago, it has prided itself on its fine silver, porcelain and collector's items and also on the repair, replating and restoration of old silver and porcelain.

With a recent change in decor, the shop has an even more appropriate setting in which to display its variety of pieces. Many excellent gift possibilities are available, and there is a wide choice, including a selection of silver and gold estate jewelry.

Silver and pewter picture frames are in great demand, and there are all shapes and sizes, including a silver-plate frame in the art deco style (very desirable right now). There are a number of other styles, with tiny ones starting at $12.50.

Antiques are a big item at The Silver shop, and there is an exceptional antique American silver-plate coffee urn (1840-1850), complete with burner and spout with an ivory handle, a Dominic and Hoff serving spoon from 1890, an 18th-century hand-tooled English teapot for $950, a turn-of-the-century tea caddy from Tiffany's and a variety of antique jewelry.

Wine decanter coasters are popular gifts, and there are a number in silver plate from $32 to $95. A beautiful handmade box by Georg Jensen is $950,

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and there is an Italian silver plate-covered casserole for $140 with hand-turned walnut handles, a pyrex liner, and a cruet companion piece.

Another silver-plate serving casserole, or centerpiece with a cluster of carved fruit on the lid, is a Buccelatti look-alike. Also from Italy, it is $295. There are hand-woven silver baskets, trays and a custom-made fish slicer with rosewood handle and design on the blade for $34, a revolving silver centerpiece and an assortment of baby items.

A wonderful collection of miniature sterling silver boxes starts at $185. Also available are English toast racks and sterling silver comb and brush sets. The Silver Shop has fine crystal and porcelain and an excellent selection of crystal decanters, both antique and new, ranging from $55 to $250, including the popular Captain's Decanter.

Also in stock are 18th-century antique porcelain Sevres plates with ground color of bleu celeste and reserve paintings, a set of 12 Havilland Limoges dessert plates in pink India tree patterns, a pair of 1820 Davenport botanical plates (showing a flower in various stages of bloom — bud, partially opened, and in full bloom), and a set of six Old Paris bird plates. Each is designed with a different exotic bird and with cut-work borders. There are also very special hand-painted Commedia dell'Arte porcelain figures.

Custom-made lamps from $300 are another Silver Shop specialty, and a variety is available.

Gift wrapping is offered, and hours are extended for holiday shopping.

AN ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS TREES, artificial and fresh cut, is available at Carkhuff's Garden Center on Route 1. Wreaths, greens, poinsettia plants and a variety of Christmas decorations and lights are also in stock.

Books Galore. Books galore are available at Titles Unlimited in both the Princeton and Montgomery Shopping Centers. There is a tremendous range of titles and categories, as well as reading accessories, such as the Itty Bitty Book Light for $19.95 and $29.95. Also available is a very extensive selection of calendars and appointment books.

There are many wonderful gift books in stock, including the very popular *A Day in the Life of America* for $29.97. Two hundred photographs taken by the world's leading photographers captured a single day in the activities and lives of people all across the country.

Princetonians will take special interest in Robert Gambee's new book on Princeton. It is a handsome photographic essay on Princeton and its unique ambiance. And those with an ear for language will enjoy *The Story of English* (which was also the basis for a TV series on Channel 13) by Robert McCrum, William Cram and Robert McNeil for $21.98.

Those who remember the great days of Life Magazine will take special pleasure in *Life: The First Fifty Years*, which captures many of the famous and enduring pictures from that magazine's unique

collection. Also available is the long-awaited *Gallery 2* by Gary Larson.

Gift sets are always popular, and Titles Unlimited has several in stock, including four paperbacks by Robert Ludlum for $18.90, four by James Clavell for $21.15, three by Danielle Steele for $13.82, and four by James Herriot for $18.90. *Red Storm Rising* (sequel to *Red October*) by Tom Clancy for $14.97 is one of the most popular books in the store.

Children's books are in full supply, and there are such classics as *The Night Before Christmas*, Robert Louis Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of Verses* (with cassette), *The Ugly Duckling*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Black Beauty*, *Heidi*, *Treasure Island* and *The House of Pooh* (including *Winnie the Pooh* and *The House at Pooh Corner*).

The Care Bears books are also available as are the Wild Things stuffed animals from Maurice Sendak's *Where the*

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Wild Things Are, including Max and Wild Things Number 1, 2 and 3.

Both the Princeton shop and the Montgomery shop have recently added a selection of video cassettes. From $10 to $29.95, they cover a wide range of categories and titles, including *South Pacific, Brigadoon, West Side Story, The Wizard of Oz, On the Waterfront, The Alamo, Breaker Morant, The Care Bears* and, for the holidays, *Miracle on 34th Street* and *Holiday Inn*.

In addition to the enormous selection of books, the Princeton store offers a charming display of Christmas decorations, ornaments and collectibles. There are delightful hand-painted porcelain houses, such as "The Snow Village" series, The Shops of Dicken's Villages, and The New England Villages (some of which can be lighted).

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours for both stores are 9:30 to 9 Monday-Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Both shops also offer the advantage of easy parking in the shopping centers.

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Freestyle is a surf shop emphasizing surf-related sportswear. Located at 10 Hulfish Street and Palmer Square East, the shop's tone is casual, bright and breezy, and it contains a variety of merchandise, including fleecewear, shorts, slacks, shirts, athletic shoes, wet suits, ski jackets and outerwear. The bulk of the clothing is geared to men, but women will find shorts, tops and athletic shoes.

Freestyle carries such brands as Gotcha, Ocean Pacific, Quicksilver, Hobo and Merona, as well as Reebok and Converse shoes.

———

Equipment such as surf boards, skim boards and skate boards, is also available, and the latter are especially popular. There is a big selection of skateboards, and they will be on sale through the holidays, with complete skateboards starting at $59.99.

Another popular seller is the Converse Athletic shoe. At $24.98 in a variety of colors, these high tops have become a fashion statement all their own. Freestyle also offers a range of accessories such as costume jewelry, watches, sunglasses, key chains and colorful wallets.

———

Prices range from $11.99 and $13.99 for T-shirts, $40 for slacks and tops and $40 and up for sweaters, up to $159.89 for wet suits.

There's a warm welcome at Freestyle. It's casual and carefree and is filled with an array of gift possibilities. Gift certificates are offered, as is gift packaging. Holiday shopping hours are 10 to 9 Monday-Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday and 12 to 5 Sunday.

———

More than Just Wine. Fine wines, beer and spirits, as well as a variety of deli items and desserts, are available at Ellsworth's Wines, Liquors and Specialty Foods on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

At the same spot for 30 years, Ellsworth's has become more and more wine-oriented as the demand for wine has increased so dramatically. The store offers top-quality wine at reasonable prices, with a number of holiday gifts available. Vintage port is a big holiday gift, and very fine 10- and 20-year-old ports are in stock in the $25 range, including '83 Ferreira Vintage Quinta de Siexo for $13.99, a 1983 Messias for $9.99, as well as those of Sandeman and Dow.

A very good Billecart-Salmon champagne is in the $20 to $50 range, depending on the vintage. Beaujolais is always popular, and J. Badeau, Georges du Boeuf and Shaw Napa Gamay Nouveau are available for $4.99.

For the wine lover who has everything, Ellsworth's offers a gift package of three jeroboams of '59 Lafite, '78 Latour and '78 Lafite — for $3,666!

Nice gift packages of wine include three bottles of Ruffino Chianti and Orvieto for $14.99, Remy Martin Cognac and two glasses for $20.99, and Louis Roper XO Cognac Reserve for $13.99.

Beer is also a big item at Ellsworth's and a consistent seller, with more than 85 to 90 different imports available. For Christmas, an especially nice gift is Beers of the World, a set of six beers from different countries for $7.99 or Brews of the World, a package of 12 for $12.99. Budweiser mugs with an old-fashioned Christmas scene, including the famous Clydesdale horses, are in stock for $8.49.

———

Good Spirits. Spirits are available in abundance, too, with scotch and vodka heading the popularity charts, followed by gin. A complete variety of brands and categories is available, as well as a selection of gift packages. Twelve small bottles of Johnnie Walker Red in an attractive tin for $15.99; a bottle of Jack Daniels with two glasses for $21.99; three scotch tennis balls for $15.99; and a package of old St. An-

Continued on Next Page

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Little Holiday Packages

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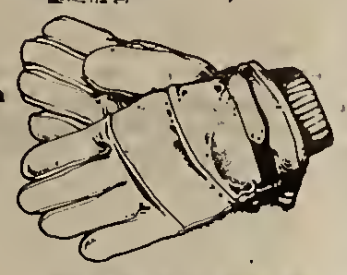
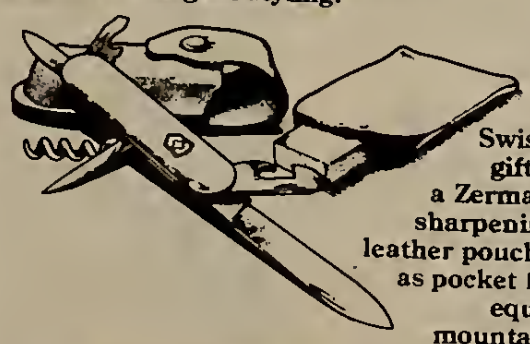
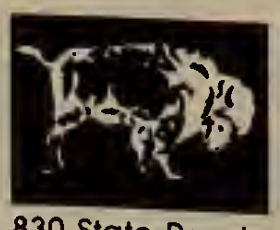


The Mini Mag flashlight is the most popular gift accessory we carry. Throws a beam 70 times brighter than other penlights and adjusts from a broad flood to an intense spot with a twist. Fits neatly into the palm of your hand and is small enough for your pocket, purse or briefcase. A bright gift idea!

Vuarnet sunglasses are the world standard among professionals who depend on quality eye protection. Ground and polished lens stop distortion and double-gradient filters absorb nearly 100% of UV and infrared light. Vuarnet offers the perfect blend of quality optics and elegant styling.



Our attractively packaged Victorinox Swiss Army Officers' Knife gift sets include one knife, a Zermatt leather sheath and a sharpening stone in a protective leather pouch. The knives, regarded as pocket toolboxes, are standard equipment for astronauts, mountaineers, and sportsmen.



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

drews scotch golf balls for $19.99; as well as Tempo Light Bulbs filled with various liqueurs; these are among the novelties available for holiday giving.

Ellsworth's claim to fame goes beyond liquid refreshment, however, and it offers a variety of high quality cheeses, cold meats, sandwiches, salads, quiches, desserts and other gourmet products. It has also developed a very busy take-out lunch business.

Delicious cakes, such as Black Forest, chocolate cheesecake, amaretto cheesecake, caramel apple cake, German chocolate cake, and key lime pie are there to tempt you, starting at $12.

A gift of chocolate is always welcome, and Ellsworth's has a bountiful selection, including the top-of-the-line hand-made Neuhaus chocolates from Belgium, Perugina from Italy, Lindt truffles, Cote d'Or from Belgium and many others, all beautifully packaged. There are also chocolate Santas and chocolate bottles filled with liqueurs.

———

Ellsworth also carries Amaretto di Saronono cookies in two sizes, Kjeldsen's Danish butter cookies, Huntley & Palmer's famous cookies and biscuits from England, Johnnie Walker malt whiskey cake, Downey's Irish whiskey cakes, and Bahlsen stollen.

A selection of gourmet products, such as Chambord preserves, Wilkin & Son preserves, Blanchard & Blanchard fudge sauce and a variety of teas and coffees is also available, including gift packages of 60 Twining's teas from $7.49.

Gift baskets are very popular gift items at Ellsworth's. Filled with a variety of goodies, including wine, chocolate, tea preserves and gourmet items, they start at $20.

Ellsworth's spacious quarters provide a wide choice of food and drink at a variety of prices, and gift certificates are also available. Hours are 9 to 9 Monday to Saturday, and 10 to 4 on Sunday.

Fun. Fun is the key to The Village Collection on Palmer Square East. A small cozy shop, it has a personality all its own and is filled with bright, lively casual clothing and accessories — especially jewelry and belts. Customers enjoy the upbeat and congenial atmosphere as they browse through the colorful collection.

———

"Personality dressing is our theme," explains owner Sandy Wallen. "Even with our basics, you can do your own thing, express your own personality, with accessories. There is a lot of individuality."

The Village Collection offers a variety of warm-up and sweat suits, leotards, shirts and blouses, jumpsuits, casual dresses, along with leg warmers. Sizes are mostly "one size fits all," but there are some small, medium and large. Many of the oversize tops are "one size fits all," as are the jumpsuits. Much of the clothing is made of natural fibers. And many of the cruisewear items are now coming in, with a lot of attractive light-weight designs available.

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Mickey Mouse is very hot right now, and there are lots of Mickey & Co. reversible thermo sweat shirts in a variety of Mickey designs, as well as Mickey & Co. night shirts at $28.

Sachi is a popular name, and jumpsuits with hand-designed Oriental designs are very special, as are super oversized handknit sweaters in beautiful colors and patterns and "one size fits all" wool sweaters for $56. A stunning import from Thailand is a red cotton-and-rayon shirt with detailed green design by Blowout for $32.99.

Prices vary from an average of $40 for a dress to $60 for a two-piece sweat suit. Leotards are $15 and up. Some special prices are available now, as sweat suits are 30% off, sweater dresses 25% off, and selected items as much as 50% off.

Jewlery is very in now, and The Village Collection has lots and lots of earrings, including tiger earrings, from $15 and up. Pins, bracelets, and necklaces are also available, as are scarves, sashes and belts.

Socks continue to be a big item. There are knee and ankle socks at $5 and up, and these would make great stocking stuffers. The Village Collection offers customers a chance to explore a new look in fashion — one that is fun and always highlighted by a sense of humor. Gift packaging is offered, and there are extended hours for holiday shopping.

———

Elegant Furniture. Outstanding 18th-century reproductions are available at Gestor's Furniture & Accessories on Route 206 in Belle Mead. Variety and

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

quality distinguish the fine furniture at this eight-year-old store. Gasior's carries bedroom, dining room, living room and family room furniture, as well as unusual accent pieces.

The store's Charleston reproductions have attracted many people, and there are also pieces from the British Trust Collection. Baker's Charleston reproduction dining room table of tulip wood, rosewood and mahogany is an exceptional piece. Beautifully crafted, it is a magnificent example of the period.

Also by Baker is a classic mahogany reproduction "Chest on Chest on Chest." It is actually three chests, each one sitting on top of the other. Readily dismantled, it is convenient to move. The original was produced by Thomas Elfe.

Other extraordinary pieces include graceful consoles made of several types of wood, with fine inlay, and a handsome upholstered chair from the British National Trust collection.

Accessories are in demand at Gasior's and are reasonably priced. Plates, ginger jars, brass items and wooden decoys are excellent gift items and range from $3 to $150. Other especially nice gifts include a pair of tall (18-inch) hurricane lanterns for $140, a handsome Stedman brass finial, and charmlog porcelain horse bookends for $120, as well as gracefully designed brass sailboats for $20.

There is a fine selection of solid brass picture frames in attractive designs and bevelled glass from $50 to $90, an assortment of brass candlesticks, a brass desk set, porcelain plates, bowls and boxes, and lovely crystal rabbits, reindeer and angels from $7 to $37.

Gasior's recently added a collection of original artwork to the store, and there is a very fine selection of oils with landscapes, still life and hunting scenes, among others.

Gifts of toys are fun, and Gasior's has a variety, from a hand-decorated hobby horse to a wooden train to little plaid soft bear ornaments and charming wooden bicycle pull toys for $6. Not only is a selection of these toys available, but there is also a playroom for children. While their parents shop, the offspring can enjoy themselves with a variety of toys, sit at an old-fashioned schoolroom desk or write or draw on the blackboard.

An unpressured, pleasant atmosphere is an important priority at Gasior's, and customers will appreciate the opportunity to survey the furniture and accessories in the agreeable and spacious surroundings.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are 10-5:30 Monday to Saturday, until 9 on Thursday.

Need a Wok? Woks and whisks, gadgets and glassware, spice racks and salad bowls, cookware, coffeemakers and cutlery — these are just some of the many items to be found in Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square East. There is an extensive selection of gift items in this charming store. Cookware (Le Creuset, Calphalon and Cuisinart), coffee-makers and coffee have been selling very well. There are many different kinds of coffee beans, and an especially nice touch at Kitchen Kapers is the hot coffee always ready to sip. Each day a different kind of coffee is made, and customers can sample as they shop.

A festive gift for the holidays is a Potpourri Simmerer for $5.99. Just add a spoonful of potpourri, put a little water in the holder, and the warmth of the candle creates a delightful fragrance in the room.

Nutcrackers are traditionally popular holiday gifts, and Kitchen Kapers has a large selection from Germany.

The Alessi tea kettle, designed by Michael Graves of Princeton, is very much in demand, and another big seller is the Donvier Ice Cream Maker, on sale for $39.99. This is a great gift for ice cream lovers.

There is a splendid assortment of coffee-makers, including the Krups Brewmaster, Toshiba's Ma Cafe, as well as espresso and cappuccino machines and Krups' coffee mill. The Cuisinart Mini Mate, a chopper/grinder, is a new item at $39.99, and Kitchen Kapers is one of the few stores to have it. The Mighty O.J. orange juicer is always popular at $24.99.

Fun items are potholders in the shapes of colorful tigers, cows, giraffes, rabbits, hippopotami and fish, from $9.99 to $14.97, Le Chef Chapeau (one size fits all) for $9.99 and a set of dinosaur cookie cutters from $4.99.

There is an assortment of gourmet items, such as different spices and blended herbs in small crocks from France, Chambord preserves and sauces, as well as The Silver Palate and Blanchard & Blanchard. Downey's Irish Whiskey cakes and Kahlua cakes are available, as is an assortment of imported biscuits and chocolates, including Perugina from Italy and champagne and brandy bottles filled with chocolate corks for $15.99.

Gift baskets, filled with items

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

such as gourmet seafood, caviar, escargots, sardines, brie, salami, cheese and crackers, biscuits, preserves and chocolates, are available starting at $24.99.

— There is a variety of paper cocktail napkins, candles and a wonderful selection of mugs, as well. Gift certificates and gift wrap are offered, and holiday shopping hours are 10 to 9 Monday-Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

Carkhuff's Garden Center on Route 1 in South Brunswick is overflowing with artificial and freshly cut trees and wreaths, as well as a full supply of Christmas ornaments and decorations.

A poinsettia plant is a very lovely seasonal remembrance, and Carkhuff's has a striking array of red and white at $2.99 and $10.99, plus artificial ones at $17 and $24.

A Christmas Shop is filled with a display of 12 decorated artificial trees, as well as many undecorated varieties with both long and short needles. They start at $49 for a 6½-foot tree, with an average size costing $159.

A Carkhuff specialty is its wonderful selection of ribbon. Many people enjoy buying it to make their own bows for wreaths or door decorations, while others prefer the Carkhuff staff to make the bows.

There is a great variety of tree ornaments, all of which are 20% off, as are the Christmas tree lights, nutcrackers, lighted ceramic houses, musical carousels and stuffed animals. Tree skirts and Christmas stockings are also part of a pre-Christmas sale, and a selection of Nativity sets is also available.

Cut trees and wreaths are in full supply, with balsam, Douglas fir and white pine starting at $25, and live trees starting at $45. Undecorated wreaths are $6.75, and decorated $9.49. Grave blankets and baskets are also in supply at $8.49 and $29.99. Grave pillows are $9.99.

Fresh-cut holly is $3.99 and, of course, there is a variety of roping and greens. Firewood by the stack is available, as are many types of bird feeders, always a popular gift.

With a large selection of both artificial and cut trees in stock, Carkhuff's offers an interesting choice to customers; to be, or not to be, real!

Hours are Monday to Saturday 9 to 9 and Sunday 11 to 5.

Please Touch. There are no "Please Don't Touch" signs in The Educated Toy, the children's shop in the Pennington Shopping Center on Route 31. Demonstration toys are readily available for children to try out, and tables or play islands are set up in the center aisle of the store where the kids can play, touch, build, create, and generally have fun with, a variety of engaging toys.

The shop carries items that will appeal to children from the crib on up through the eighth grade, and surely 'kids' of all ages will enjoy some of the toys. The 'Roller Coaster,' one of the most popular toys, is designed for children 18 months and up, but because it's so intriguing, women have been buying it for their husbands. Resembling the shape of a roller coaster, it has small wooden pieces in varying shapes and sizes that can be moved about on curving wires. It allows for individual or group play and helps children with dexterity, color and shape recognition, grouping, gravity and depth perception, as well as being a lot of fun.

Most of the toys are imported from England, Scandinavia, France, Italy and Germany, and include the L.G.B. electric trains, and the Swedish Brio wooden trains. The new Brio wooden construction set, Brio Mec, comes in varying sizes and is similar to erector sets but made of wood.

A very popular holiday item is the new Darda line of little cars from Germany. The cars have a mechanism so they can't be overwound, and can be run on the floor or carpet or on a track. Kits are available, with or without the track.

Little girls (and big ones) will love the new dollhouse from Lundby in Sweden. They are all set up and only have to be furnished. They come in two sizes, and you can also buy the furnishings and little people.

Other toys include wooden blocks, finger paints (non-toxic, washable and with an apron packed inside), tool chests, needlecraft, woodburning and doctor's kits, a Kids Comp Talking Computer that works on a battery, and a variety of games and puzzles.

Continued on Next Page

Last Minute Shopping

With only seven shopping days left, time is getting tight, so here is a potpourri of last minute ideas. There are fun "Pop-in-the-Pot" cook bags to add just the right seasoning for fish, meat, vegetables and poultry dishes at Ellsworth's for $2.45. Also for the kitchen are Aspen mulling spices for hot wine, cider or tea for $2.50 at Kitchen Kapers.

A set of four padded hangers for $9.99 at Epstein's is always popular and something people rarely buy for themselves. Also from Epstein's, a set of four brass ducks in a row for $9.99.

Children and adults will both like the "Write On - Wipe Off Memo" for $1.79 in the Montgomery Pharmacy.

A fun gift to go with a wine bottle is a knitted bottle cover in red or green for $4.50 at Peterson's.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A Science section contains chemistry sets, microscopes and models to assemble, such as The Human Tooth, Human Lung, Pumping Heart, Visible Man and Visible Woman, among others.

Books are in stock, with such titles as *Air, Simple Chemistry, Space*, and *Flight*, as well as books which emphasize pictures and contain just a few words for very small children.

Stuffed animals in all sizes, both furry and non-furry, are also abundant. Furry handpuppets in the shape of a wolf, raccoon, bird, lion and monkey are especially appealing, and the non-furry "No Frills Bear" is very popular and makes a delightful autograph bear.

The Educated Toy also carries a lot of personalized items, such as clocks, coat hangers, lamps and toothbrush holders, as well as baskets and boxes of different sizes.

Prices vary, starting at 35 cents and going up to $300 for L.G.B. electric trains. Stuffed animals are in the $9 to $79 range, construction sets are $10 to $25, and puzzles are $3 to $12. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and holiday shopping hours are Monday to Friday 9:30 to 8, Saturday 9:30 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Classic Clothing. The classic tradition of fine men's clothing continues to be available at **Harry Ballot Clothiers** on Nassau Street. With an emphasis on good taste and reasonable prices, the store has been a Princeton landmark for nearly 60 years (more than three generations under the same management). Owner Abe Wendroff is presently celebrating his 55th anniversary with the store.

Some things don't change, and the timeless tradition of high quality at Harry Ballot is still intact. Customers will find an outstanding selection of Eagle shirts with a pinpoint Oxford weave and both English collars and tab collars. For informal wear, Eagle shirts come in cotton twill and a variety of designs which can really be worn nine months of the year, from $27.50 to $45.

Sweaters are a super holiday gift, and Harry Ballot has an excellent selection of Byford and Pringle. The colors are brighter this season, and there are Shetlands, lambswool, V-neck, turtleneck and crew neck, cardigan vests and pullover vests, as well as cotton sweaters which are popular all the time now.

Tweed jackets and blue blazers are always good gifts, and there is a wide choice available, again, with the trend toward lighter, brighter colors, with blazers starting at $165.

Top coats are an important look again, and cashmere and wool blends are available. The Scottish Crombie coat is popular, and the shop also carries the traditional Chesterfield coat with velvet collar. Suits are in full supply, including the tweed with the British country squire look.

There is a nice assortment of trousers in wool tweed and also cotton corduroys as well as a good-looking pigskin suede jacket for $135 and the traditional duffle coat with thinsulate lining. It is $165 and comes in navy blue.

Accessories are always a very big gift item, and Harry Ballot carries the favorite gift of today — suspenders. Silk paisleys, stripes, solids — all styles and fabrics are available from $18.50 to $25. Bow ties are another popular present, and there is a good selection of silk in many patterns and colors. *The paisley look is big in regular ties*, of which there is a nice selection in English silk. Wool challis is also popular.

A variety of caps and hats is available from $20 and up, including the 'Crusher' hat. Robes and pajamas are other welcome holiday gifts, and cotton flannel robes start at $42.50. There is a nice selection of Byford hosiery, including argyle socks.

Those traveling south will appreciate a gift of cruisewear, and Harry Ballot has lots of Madras prints as well as other lightweight prints.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and there will be extended holiday shopping hours.

Stacy, "the complete women's apparel shop," as it is known, prides itself on its varied selection of fine clothing and accessories, as well as attentive service. Located in the Lawrence Shopping Center, this long-established store is a complete specialty shop, the largest in the area.

Total dressing is the key to Stacy. As buyer and fashion coordinator Evelyn Goldring says, "The woman doesn't have to leave the fitting room or the store to find a complete outfit. We have shoes, accessories, bags, coats, etc. We are unique in size and scope. The lady who demands quality, no matter what level of fashion she chooses to wear, will find it here."

Indeed, customers have come to know, and depend on, an extensive selection of clothes and accessories at Stacy. Whether it's a petite size or a size 20, the latest designer sportswear, moderate dresses, or exciting evening wear topped off by a fabulous fur, Stacy has it.

The best American designers and a number of well-known imported sportswear designers, including Escada, Laurel, Mondi and Dino Valiano, are represented.

Jewelry is the Number One

Continued on Next Page

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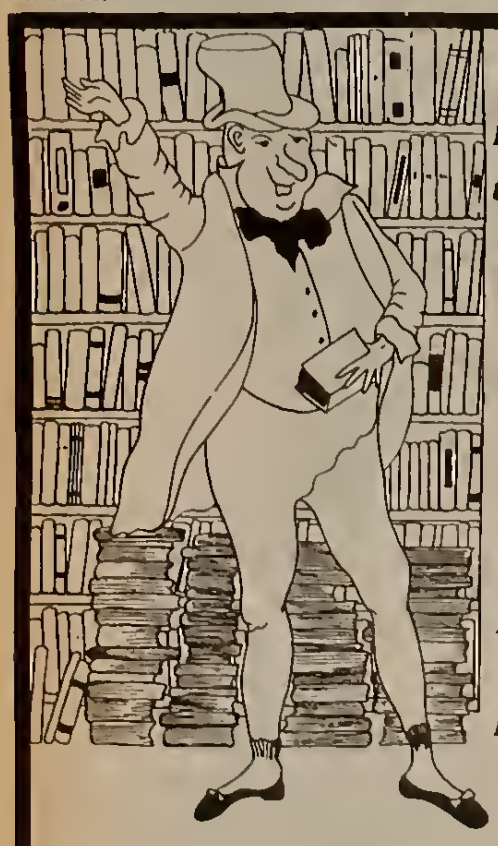

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

accessory, especially at holiday time, and Stacy has a striking selection, priced from $22 up to $150. You will find jewelry from Richelieu and Givenchy, and there is a great variety of earrings, bracelets — from delicate to dramatic — and stunning necklaces and simulated pearls.

Furs are becoming a very popular item at Stacy. All of the luxury furs, including mink, fox, raccoon, fitch and beaver from many designers, are carried, and at the moment, the store is holding its January fur sale in December. Fur jackets, fur coats and fur hats are all available in beautiful styles and colors. Coats and suits are also on special sale, and there are wonderful buys in these departments.

The customer can complete her outfit with a new pair of shoes and a handbag, also available at Stacy. The store's selection includes dressy to casual, and such designers as Impo, Garalini, Allure and Anne Klein.

Gorgeous holiday dresses, many beaded and sequined, are a real highlight of the season, and there is a wonderful selection in a variety of styles. Moderate dresses are $80 to $200, and The Salon dresses range from $225 to $1000. There is also a complete line of evening bags, including beaded and sequined bags.

Scarves are lovely gifts, and Stacy has an extensive selection, including silk at $22 and up, as well as designs by Bill Blass and Christian Dior. Sequined headbands in bright red, blue, silver and green are a fun gift at $20.

QUALITY AND SERVICE: For 47 years, The Silver Shop on Palmer Square has offered an outstanding collection of silver, porcelain, fine lamps and collector's items. Many gifts are available for the holidays.

There is also a full line of cosmetics, with Clinique, Lancome, Borghese and Orlane represented, and such perfumes as Observer, Opium, Chloe, Norrell, Ivoire and Pavlova. Gift sets of perfume and powder are also available. Stacy's gift department contains a wide choice, including brass items, clocks, picture frames, glassware and vases. Prices are $13 and up. On December 23, Stacy will hold a raffle for its king-sized six-foot stuffed bear. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered.

LaVake on Nassau Street has been a Princeton tradition for 110 years. As one of the town's most respected stores, it has truly stood the test of time, as has the quality of its fine jewelry, crystal and china.

There is a multitude of gold necklaces and bracelets, and a popular new idea is the clip-on pendant which attaches to a necklace or chain. A variety of different pendants is available, including pearls and diamonds.

Sterling silver is popular, and LaVake carries a fine selection, with large dramatic necklaces among those available. Black onyx adds a vivid look to a necklace, and there is also an assortment of lapis tazuli for a striking addition to your ensemble.

Continued on Next Page

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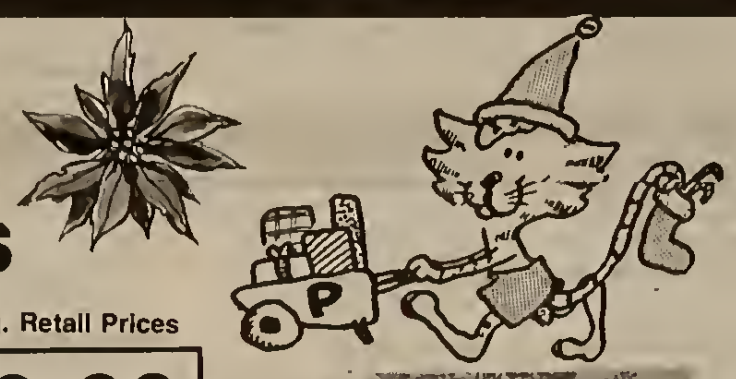

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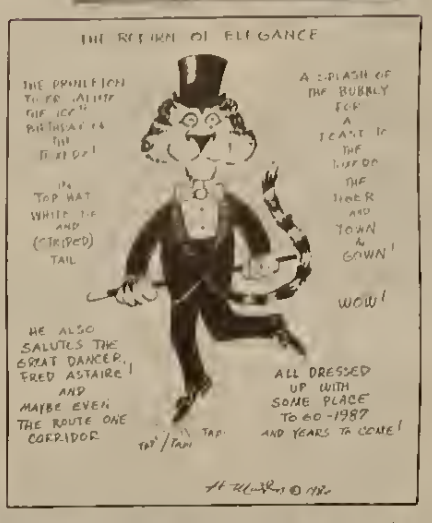

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Continued from Preceding Column

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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181.

● Lighting Fixtures:

THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn. Shop. Ctr.....924-6878

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● Mailbox Rental:

PRINCETON MAIL SERVICE Prn. Shop. Ctr., N Harrison St. 924-6059

● Mailing Services:

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PRINCETON MAILERS Complete mailing services. 1st class 2nd class & bulk mailings.....609-890-8388

● Mattresses:

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● Men's Wear:

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● Messenger Service:

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RPM MESSENGER SERVICE, INC. Specialize in same-day delivery service. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 882-5180.

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FOSTER MORTGAGE CORP. Conventional 30 yr. Mortgages; 9 per cent - 3 points. 457 N. Harrison, Prn....921-0650

GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114.

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl.896-8000

● Motorcycle Dealers:

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● Moving & Storage:

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● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

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OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl. 587-5411

PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices. "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery. 2 S. Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa 215-295-1191

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● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER Home Decorating Center. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill.....921-7120.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227.

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● Photographers:

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SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Htstn. Rd. 799-8191 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the bell rolling!

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Rubies, emeralds, sapphires and diamonds are very special at LaVake, and you can find them in a splendid selection of rings, bracelets and necklaces.

An unusual LaVake service is to create a particular design for a piece of jewelry if you have an idea in mind and need the expertise the LaVake staff can provide. A variety of estate jewelry is offered, including many rings.

There is a fine selection of men's rings with gold signet rings and coin rings, as well as those with stones. Other appropriate gifts for men include the new DuPont fountain pen, sterling and gold-filled pens from Cross, money clips, cufflinks, stud sets, men's jewelry boxes, as well as a selection of superb kaleidoscopes from $180.

Watches are always welcome gifts, and LaVake carries a number, including the handmade Patek Philippe from Switzerland, one of the finest watches in the world. A selection of Seiko and Jaeger-Le Coultre watches is also available.

Also on display is an exceptional selection of antique sterling silver from England dating to 1776. There is a silver-plate champagne bucket with stand for $895, as well as a silver-plate dog dish (of course, for the dog who has everything), as well as silver and pewter baby gifts, sterling and silver-plate stamp holders, pill boxes and comb cases, and a silver espresso pot with matching demi-tasse cups. Hand engraving on silver items is another LaVake special service.

Crystal to China. Fine crystal and china are LaVake specialties, too, and Baccarat and Lalique crystal from France and Orrefors crystal from Sweden are among those carried. Waterford is also available in lamps, candlesticks and decanters, among other items.

The Swedish Orrefors crystal is said to have a contemporary as well as traditional look to it. The cut on the crystal is superb, and there are beautifully shaped bowls, lamps and matching vases.

Herend hand-painted china from Hungary is also available, and charming gift items include a ceramic rose for $21 and charming animals — rabbits, elephants, cats and ducks — as well as lovely demi-tasse cups and saucers.

Swarovski crystal, imported from Austria, offers a line of crystal animals $18 and up, including porcupines and owls. LaVake carries its usual line of superb Christmas ornaments, with beautiful sterling silver, silver plate and crystal ornaments, including hand-blown glass balls. The limited-edition ornaments can be engraved.

Very interesting gift items are wonderful antique Chinese tiles — gargoyle-type figures — which have been removed intact from the corners of houses.

The File-Fax is an organizer from England, which has been a popular LaVake gift. With maps, traveling expenses, addresses included, one would not have to look far for important details. Leather-bound, it is $160. Once again, LaVake has a superior selection of Christmas cards, including special, hand-designed, hand-engraved cards.

LaVake windows are always something special this time of year. Beautifully decorated, with a festive seasonal air, they are charming to see.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered and hours are extended for holiday shopping.

For Men and Women. Having just celebrated its 35th anniversary last month, The English Shop continues to provide top-quality men's and women's clothing. Both the men's and women's departments emphasize classic, traditional styles.

Customers will find an extensive selection of suits for women, as well as dresses, coats, skirts, slacks, blouses and sweaters. Accessories, such as jewelry, belts, gloves, hats, scarves, handbags and umbrellas, are also available, as are robes, pajamas and nightgowns.

Scarves and jewelry are always popular gifts, with scarves $12 and up and jewelry ranging from $5 to $27. There is also an assortment of interesting necklaces and pins. Matching hats and scarves are always a good gift.

There are sweaters galore in The English Shop, with cardigans and pullovers in many styles and colors. For the holiday festivities, there are beautiful matching beaded sweaters and skirts in white and pink. There are Shetlands, mohair, angora, cotton, in solids, designs and patterns, and turtlenecks and crew necks — all excellent gift possibilities. Long-sleeved shirts by Leon Levin in 60% cotton and 40% poly are in stock as is a selection of pretty holiday blouses and dresses in a variety of colors and fabrics.

Continued on Next Page

Stocking Stuffers

There are delightful items to put in the stocking this year. Nature lovers will enjoy a Baby Sierra Club Redwood Tree ("Grow your own drive-thru tree") for $4.99 from Ambleside.

The Swiss Army knife at $7.95 from the Army-Navy Store is a very useful gift with its combination of blades.

How about a Heel Buddy from H. Gross & Co. for $7.00? It's a cushion that protects the heel of your shoe and the automobile carpet from wear.

Earmuffs for $2.50 in the Ladies' Department at The English Shop and Icelandic booties (mittens for your toes!) from Landau's for $10 are great for the cold days.

For those with a sense of humor, a book of "Sniglets," (any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary but should) from Titles Unlimited at $6.95 is just the thing.

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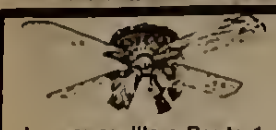

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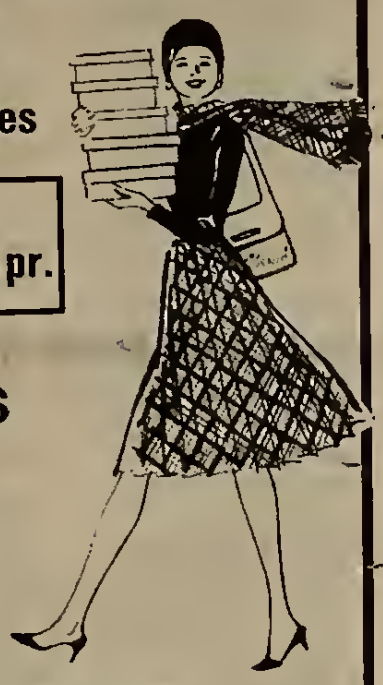

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It's New to Us

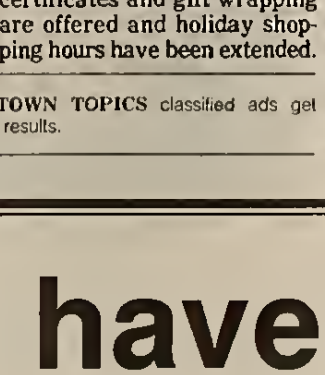
Continued from Preceding Page

A Pendleton robe is a classic gift, and The English Shop carries an assortment of Pendleton as well as other robes ($28 and up) and 100% cotton flannel nightgowns and pajamas from $23.50. Wool gloves, and leather gloves with silk or cashmere linings are available, as are beautiful acrylic stoles in different designs for $32.

The Men's Department includes suits, sports coats, slacks, coats, shirts, sweaters of all kinds, accessories such as ties, belts, hats, gloves and umbrellas, as well as underwear, robes, pajamas and nightshirts.

Sports shirts, including Viyella and Pendleton, are very big holiday sellers, in solids and plaids and a variety of colors for $50. All-wool robes are another popular item. Imported from Austria, in different colors and plaids and styles, they are $97.50.

Sometimes the tried and true



gift is best, and neckwear always comes through at the holidays. Ties by Robert Talbott and John Comfort are among the favored, and there is an extensive selection at $20. Bow ties are in, and they, too, come in a variety of colors and patterns.

Although suspenders are strong sellers, belts are still a favorite. Belts in fine reptile, such as alligator, are definitely in demand at $27.50. Wallets also make a nice gift, and there are many from which to choose. As holiday entertaining gets into full swing, accessories for formal wear, such as studs and cufflinks sets, and cummerbund and tie sets in plaids and colors are desirable gifts, and a wide selection is available.

Other excellent gift categories at The English Shop are sports coats and sweaters, with a fine array of possibilities. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered and holiday shopping hours have been extended.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

The Princeton University Store is filled with an incredible variety of gifts, including clothing, books, sports equipment, cameras, TV sets, typewriters, compact disks, VCRs and toys. It has such diversity that it can really supply many of the gifts on a Christmas list.

Sports enthusiasts will ap-

preciate the selection of equipment and apparel, including hockey skates, tennis, squash and racquetball rackets. There are all kinds of sweat shirts and pants, warm-up suits and exercise apparel in a variety of prices, from $7.

A new item this year, bound to intrigue alumni and those with a taste for the brew, is the authentic hand-painted musical beer stein. Made in West Germany exclusively for the U-Store, it has the traditional pewter lid and in addition, plays "Old Nassau" and sells for $95.

Another specialty is the collector's series of hand-painted enamel boxes made exclusively for the U-Store. With three designs — Nassau Hall, a tiger, and the latest, Yankee Doodle adapted from the university's famous Norman Rockwell painting hanging behind the bar in the Nassau Inn — they really are collector's items at $110 and $130.

Compact digital disks are the in items in music and the U-Store has a selection from $12.95. Compact disk players are also available and range from $200 to $450.

Another very popular item is the miniature TV which runs on batteries. It's available in color or black and white and ranges from $139 to $250. Telephone answering machines continue to be popular sellers, and the U-Store has seven or eight different models. Melita coffeemakers, from one to 10 cups, are available at discounted prices, and VCRs and video cassettes, of course, make great gifts.

New this year are solid brass lamps, including the Orient Express style and the Banker's lamps with green shade for $39.95.

Books are one of the most popular of all holiday gifts, and there is an extensive selection.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

There is always an ongoing sale of coffeetable-style books, with up to 70% off some items. Of course, one of the biggest sellers is the new *Princeton* book by Robert Gambee.

There is also a big selection of calendars and appointment books, as well as Christmas cards, wrap and ornaments.

Gifts for Women. The women's department has grown considerably in recent years, and there are many gift items there. Hair bows are the biggest selling items in the store at the moment, and there is an assortment of velvet and ribbon bows in red, blue and black from $12.50.

There is a variety of women's sweaters, skirts, jackets and coats from Austria which have been very popular, especially the hand-decorated sweaters. Hand-knitted gloves from Afghanistan have also been popular, and a big holiday specialty is the red cashmere lounge suit for ladies. It looks like a sweatshirt, but you can't mistake that cashmere — for $265.

Kilts from Scotland are popular, and a big variety of shirts, sweaters and outerwear, including parkas and Austrian loden coats, are available.

Christmas embroidered vests and slacks in white, red and gray with trees and holly have been popular in the men's department, and cotton sweaters in all designs and colors continue to be big sellers for men.

Braces are available in a variety of styles, including braided, stripes, solids and patterns in many colors with clips and buttons starting at $24.

Flannel shirts are always popular at Christmas and are $15, and this year, the heavier weight shirts — chamois and wool — have been selling very well. Lots of plaids and solids are available. Socks, gloves, and ties are traditional gifts, with ties starting at $13.50 and bows at $10.

Robes, pajamas and nightshirts are all available in a variety of colors and styles, as is a great selection of sweaters, including Shetland, argyle, cashmere, crew neck, V-neck and turtleneck.

The Barbour Gamefair storm coat from England is a new addition. Totally windproof, it is made of Egyptian cotton yarn and is waxed to give the ultimate weather protection. In two styles, full-length and three-quarter, it goes for $195. Of course, there is always the U-Store's fine selection of sportscoats, raincoats and slacks.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and the store will be open extra hours for holiday shopping.

Decorations from Perna. Deck the halls with wreaths, trees, flowering plants and Christmas decorations of all sorts from Perna's Plant & Flower Shop on Washington Road.

A variety of wreaths, trees, roping, loose greens and holly is available, including fresh-cut balsam, Douglas fir and Scotch pine trees, some live trees, and decorated and undecorated wreaths. Trees are in the upper $20s, undecorated wreaths are $7.99, and decorated wreaths cover a wide price range. There are also small decorated

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

table-top trees, especially suitable for hospitals or nursing homes, starting at $5.99.

Wreaths can be custom-decorated or, if you prefer to create your own, Perna's provides all the materials — wire wreaths, loose pine cones, statice, pressed or dried baby's breath and ribbon by the yard (ready-made or custom-made bows).

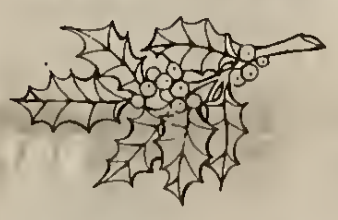
There is also a very nice selection of charmingty decorated dried wreaths including grapevine, straw, baby's breath and statice, among others. Grave blankets, sprays and wreaths, as well as cedar boxes with greens and flowers, are also available in different sizes.

The traditional poinsettia plants — red, white and pink — are abundant from $2.99 up to $29.29, as well as other flowering plants such as Christmas cactus, cyclamen, azateas, kalanchoes, African violets and amaryllis in bud. Perna's also does holiday arrangements with cut flowers and greens or just greens, depending on preference.

There is a Christmas Shop brimming with a variety of ornaments, trimmings and decorations of all sorts. Wooden, metal, glass, fabric ornaments, tiny toys, and packages to decorate gifts are in full supply, as are little Santas, bears, snowmen and tiny birds' nests with eggs inside.

And don't forget the mistletoe. Small packages are available for $7.29.

Perna's is open for holiday shopping from 9 to 5 Monday to Saturday and 9 to 2 on Sunday.



Landau's and sweaters go together, and this year there are more delightful styles than ever. Icelandic wool, shetlands, cashmere, fishermen's, oversize, handknit, turtlenecks, sweater vests, sweater jackets and sweater coats are just some of those available in a tremendous variety of colors, weaves, designs and patterns.

With the popularity of the oversize look, many women are buying men's sweaters so Landau's is carrying a variety of traditional men's sweaters in colors women have traditionally liked. There are great looking Icelandic wool crew-neck pullovers in off-white and purple heather-herringbone patterns at $69, a men's size handknit pullover in gray with black and red stripes with a collar — almost like a jacket — for $145, and a stunning oversized 100% Icelandic wool crewneck sweater with a contemporary snowflake pattern in brilliant red and gray. Shoulder pads and contrasting collar, cuffs and hem add to the "bulky" look. ($130).

Landau's has an exceptional selection of the traditional fishermen's sweaters for men and women, in both pullover and cardigan styles. Handknit in Scotland, they range from $130 to $195, and some come in a purple heather shade, as well as the customary off-white.

Landau's tries to have items that are somewhat unusual in style, as well as their accustomed high quality. There are interesting tweed sweaters and lightweight worsted, very smooth wool sweaters and men's vests in cable knits.

Specialty sweaters are fun, and there is a wide selection of those. Do you need a sweater

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

for a friend in Florida? Or one for your mother who plays golf? One hundred percent cotton sweaters with a silk-like texture, in different designs and styles, can fill the bill.

Also available are wonderful cotton sweaters in hand-embroidered angora designs, such as cats and carousel horses for $154 and $145. There are super machine-washable, machine-dryable, 100% wool sweaters in all colors in the $38 to $44 range, and now the famous boiled wool is found both in sweaters and pants as well as slippers.

Icelandic, of Course. Of course, there are the traditional Icelandic wool sweaters in off-white, with light brown and gray accents and Icelandic wool jackets and coats — all known for their incredible lightweight winter warmth.

A wonderful holiday gift idea is the Icelandic blanket/throw in several patterns. At the special price of $49, it is just about the most popular item at Landau's right now. There is also a cotton lap robe, machine-washable and dryable at $46.

For those wintry days, there is also an excellent selection of scarves in mohair, cashmere, shetland and lambswool in all

sorts of solids, plaids and patterns from $15 and up. Angora gloves in a variety of bright colors are a great gift, as are shearling gloves and slippers. Shearling earmuffs are also available in natural gray or white for $16.

There is also a large selection of kilts in 12 different tartans for $89, as well as jackets, Salko Austrian loden coats, dresses, blouses, and the always-popular Skyr cotton turtlenecks.

Landau's windows are always special. In one, a gigantic model of a polar bear is the object of much attention, but he can't compete with his neighbors in the other window. Once again, Landau's is sponsoring the "Adopt a Kitten" program, and numerous tiny, frisky felines prance about or curl up for naps as enthralled customers and passersby stop to watch. When a kitten is adopted, the accompanying donation goes to the Family Food Fund.

Landau's offers gift certificates and gift wrapping.

A Family Store. A second-generation, family-owned business, Park Lane Furniture, is located in the Lawrence Shopping Center and stresses quality, affordable furniture, and service.

Forty-six different rooms, displayed on two floors, offer customers a tremendous variety and choice. More than 50 major manufacturers of furniture, accessories, carpets, wallpapers and upholstery are represented, with access to more than 800 others. Park Lane specializes in 18th-century traditional and casual contemporary. Pennsylvania House and Drexel Heritage are carried in abundance, and customers will also find such brands as Henredon, Bernhardt and Dixie.

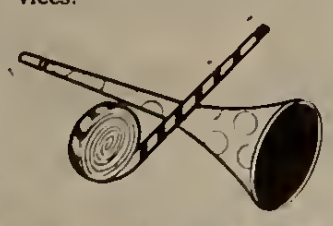
VCR cabinets are popular, as are entertainment centers (for stereo and TV sets) and there is more and more demand for computer furniture. It's a big season for curio cabinets, from $89 to $4,000, as well as grandfather clocks and cedar chests. These are always popular gifts.

His and her Recliner chairs are in demand for holiday giving, and range from $367 to $829. Better paintings have also been very popular, and large jars, jardinieres and good lamps are also desirable gifts.

Park Lane also offers a wallpaper and drapery service and a design staff of six who will work with customers to coordinate a room.

Prices are varied, and always competitive, with many special ongoing sales. A visit to Park Lane Furniture is really like taking a tour through a remarkable series of attractive and varied rooms. Whether you prefer formal or casual, contemporary or traditional, you will surely find furniture to your taste.

Gift certificates and gift packaging and free delivery throughout New Jersey and a warranty policy are other services.



Great Clothes. Great clothes make great gifts, and Bailey's #1 Designer on Route 1, Lawrenceville, has them, with the added plus of great prices. With all merchandise marked down, customers can find some truly outstanding bargains on designer coats, dresses, blouses, skirts and sweaters.

Coats are a big item this time of year, and #1 Designer has a wonderful selection, including specials on mohair coats in beige and green for $95, and an outstanding all-wool designer boy coat in black and gray for $195.

The holidays call for special dresses and #1 Designer gets into the festivities with some remarkable savings on selected Albert Nippon dresses in sizes 4, 6 and 8, in different colors and patterns, at half price. A variety of other holiday dresses including silk, velvet and beaded, is available, with some long dresses in stock.

Suits are always welcome additions to one's wardrobe, especially when they are of the quality found at #1 Designer. A terrific assortment of Christopher Kent wool suits in lavendar, checks and tweed, which

Continued on Next Page

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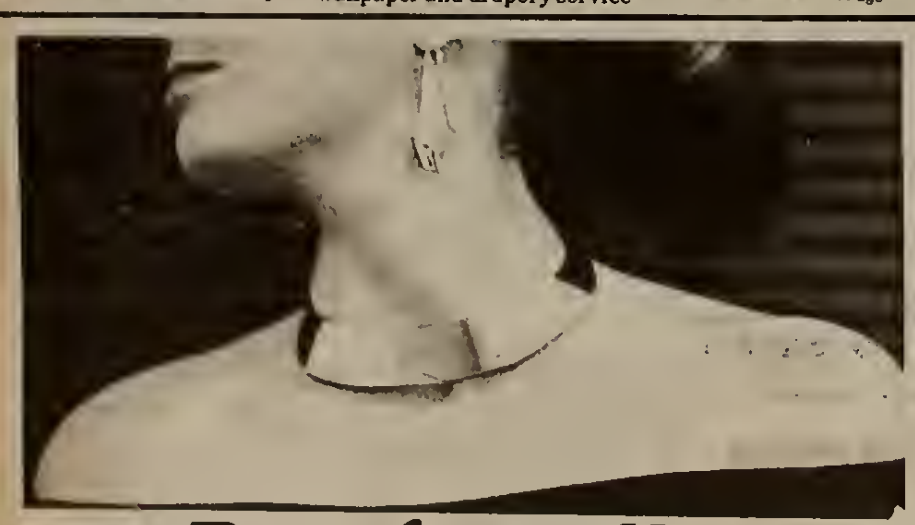

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are regularly $225, are $135 at #1 Designer.

A beautifully cut all-wool straight skirt in green, red, black and white is a great buy at $68, and #1 Designer's own very popular Cheri wrap skirts, in corduroy, poly, cotton and denim in many colors, continue to be in demand. Designed and made by #1 Designer, they are $19.

There is a lovely selection of blouses in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics, including a man-tailored John Henry white shirt with silver or gold collar for $38. One hundred percent cotton oversize sweaters, cable-knit, turtleneck and dressy sweaters with V-necks are also available.

Jewelry, scarves and belts are other popular items, and there are copper wire, hand-crocheted belts and wide gold belts from Greece for $38.

Gift certificates are offered. **BRING YOUR WALLET: Shelves at Urken Hardware on Witherspoon Street are still bulging with gifts for last-minute Christmas shoppers.**

Toto's on Witherspoon Street has been a Princeton favorite for more than 40 years, and it has many delicious holiday gift ideas.

Smoked salmon from the Pacific Northwest has become a very popular gift. All boned and filleted salmon, it comes in an 18-ounce gift box, including recipe and mailer, for $39.99 and a smaller six-ounce version for $14.99. There are also smoked oysters available.

New to Toto's this year, are a set of four game goods in cans — buffalo meat, pheasant dumplings, venison chili and wild boar meat — for $14.99. It also comes in a set of three in smaller cans.

Meats are a Toto specialty, and aged prime ribs cut to order, with or without the bone, are the most popular items. Smoked ham is next, with or without the bone. Especially popular is the boneless Virginia ham, already prepared with pineapple, cherries and cloves. Leg of lamb is another specialty, and comes from the United States.

A traditionally favored gift is filet mignon and New York strip steaks, and Toto's offers a variety of these. Frozen pheasant, squab, duckling, smoked turkey and Cornish game hens are also in stock.

Toto's carries a line of gourmet and specialty items, including 15 or 20 different mustards, many imported from France, smoked mussels and oysters, and spiced sardines, imported vinegar, and John McCann's Irish oatmeal.

Jams and preserves are traditional holiday favorites, and Toto's carries an assortment, including Trappist, Wilkin & Son, Dundee and Bonne Maman from France. Peppermint and apple spice teas are very popular this season, and there is a large selection of Twining's teas.

A sweet tooth will not go unsatisfied at Toto's. There are the Amaretto di Saronno cookies in two sizes, and also available is Jake's Chocolate Truffle cake in two sizes for $4.25 and $10.25. There are Tobler chocolate bars as well as Ben & Jerry's super ice cream from Vermont, to tempt you.

Italian Boboli bread, with parmesan and romano cheese, is a delicious treat just ready to be put in the oven, and there is a big selection of crackers, as well as 18 or 20 different varieties of cheeses, freshly cut.

Gift certificates are available.

—Jean Stratton

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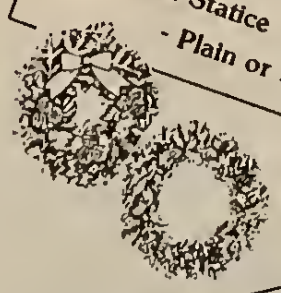

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A "VISION OF PEACE": The Squibb Gallery offers a look at international students' concepts of peace in a holiday exhibition through January 11. This scene is by a ten-year-old boy in Cali, Colombia, one of 17 countries represented in the collection.

Squibb Exhibit Celebrates Children's Visions of Peace

Appropriately for the holiday season ("Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men"), the new exhibit at the Squibb Gallery celebrates "Visions of Peace" as seen by schoolchildren from around the world. Partners in Peacemaking, a pilot project of the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education, asked students to create images that to them symbolized peace. More than 1,000 youngsters, between the ages of five and 19, responded with paintings, drawings, prints, batiks and constructions.

More than 25 countries are represented at Squibb including Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Haiti, India, Japan, Norway, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Thailand and the U.S.S.R. A concurrent exhibit is being held at the Hunterdon Art Center in Clinton, and a companion exhibit is set for January 4 to 28 at the Walt Whitman Center in Camden. Work from the United States for all three exhibitions was selected by New Jersey artist Clarence H. Carter from 34 New Jersey schools and one in New York.

ART

What does the word "Peace" mean to a child?

To Mollie Connel of Great Meadows, "Peace is Love." *Family Dinner* is the peaceful setting for Marisa Coppola's work. Other "peaceful" concepts range from *Flying Kites in the Park* (an 11-year-old from Manila) to *Christmas Party with Crackers* (a nine-year-old from Japan).

Generally, the younger the child, the more "peace" is represented by the immediate world that surrounds them — a pretty landscape, smiling children and, almost without exception, a large sun planted firmly in a cloudless sky.

By the time children approach their teen years, they begin to intellectualize the concept of peace. "One World" and "Hands Across the Sea" images begin to emerge as the child begins to grasp the idea that the world is a larger place than his own backyard or village. Doves bearing olive branches begin to appear, along with depictions of banners proclaiming messages of peace, and groups of people "of all races, colors and creeds" are found jammed into boats of joining hands across the globe.

Generally, as technical and intellectual skills advance, spontaneity and charm retreat. A couple of pieces by older teens are as slick as ad agency comps.

Developmental Stages. Despite the country of origin, it seems that all budding artists go through the same developmental stages in regard to craft. The stick figure with outstretched arms and widely

Continued on Next Page

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"SUMMER UPSIDE DOWN," by Joanne Augustine of Princeton, is included in her exhibit of watercolor paintings at Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street, through January.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

planted legs seems universal for five-year-olds whether from Sri Lanka or New Jersey. Surprisingly, it is also hard to distinguish country of origin either from subject matter, handling of the media or physical appearance of any figures. Even the choice of media seems universal. Tempera and watercolor appear alone or with such other media as crayon, craypas, pencil, etc., in a majority of the works.

Some of the most charming works stand on their own, the formal theme of the exhibit barely alluded to. *Jingle Bells*, for instance, by 10-year-old Meagan Witter of Sergeantsville, presents us with a wintery night, the purple construction paper standing in for the sky. A dull brown quarter moon clings to an upper corner and snowflakes dot the atmosphere like the chicken pox. At the horizon line, at the point where snow meets sky, two children in a sleigh shaped like a rocket nose cone are being pulled along by a plodding brown horse who has the morose mein of good old Eeyore.

Most works in the show are marked by bright, direct colors. With their simple, bold shapes the younger artists are mainstream fauvists. Although perspective is most often lacking, especially among the younger artists, it is no loss. There seems to be an innate feeling for color and for the organization of space. *Flying Kites in the Park*, by 11-year-old Alfredo Rico of Manila, is a striking example of sophisticated organization of space. The lower half of this crayon work is a colorful batik-like maze against which several children run about holding onto black strings that rise into the sky, bisecting each other and creating shards of electric color that have the effect of sheet lightning.

Some children within the same age groups display more control; others are in the drip-and-spatter neo-expressionist school. Some are representational while others, such as Kamara Magby (age nine) of Trenton create an entirety abstract work. Her *Peace Colors of the World*, with its flowing horizontal rhythms broken into multi-colored segments has a distinctive Art Nouveau effect.

Two works from the U.S.S.R. are bright and cheerful. In one, all pinks and yellows, several children frolic amid a collection of toys — toy trains, cars, boats, stuffed animals, etc., looking for all the world as if they were in the precincts of F.A.O. Schwarz. The other is an extremely fetching landscape in which a blond girl standing in a field of flowers is tucking a little stuffed elephant into a doll's crib. Across a blue stream is what appears to be a field of wheat, and even with an orange sun setting on the horizon, there are no shadows in this enchanted world.

The one three-dimensional piece is a wispy confection titled *House of Peace* created by a group of Haitian students. Its architecture is strongly reminiscent of the recently closed Hotel Oloffson in Port au Prince. Balconies, cupolas and turrets cling crazily to all sides of the off-kilter building, and spindly staircases, all slightly askew, zigzag from side to side. The entire thing was put together with tissue paper, oak tag, toothpicks and shoemaker's glue, and the lacy gingerbread looks as if it were woven by a spider.

Finally, of course, there is the utterly delightful (and enigmatically titled) *Queen at Smiling*, by six-year-old Anacelis Fontanez of Trenton. Wrapped in a gold necklace and wearing a rainbow for a crown, the smiling Queen looks slightly pixilated. She is surely enjoying her own inner vision of Peace.

P.S. When your kids bring their own works of art home from school, don't just ooh! and aah! like a proud parent and then tuck the pieces away in a box in the attic as family mementos. Mat them, frame them, hang them over the mantel. The freshness and spontaneity of the world as seen through the eyes of a child can renew the spirit and help brighten even the darkest of days.

— Marion Burdick

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Engagements and Weddings

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

Engagements

Morgenstern-Papp. Karin D. Morgenstern, daughter of Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas, 19 Haslet Avenue and Lenox, Mass., and the late Prof. Oskar Morgenstern, to Michael L. Papp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Papp of Wrentham, Mass.

Miss Morgenstern is a graduate of Princeton Day School and of Simon's Rock of Bard College. She did graduate work at the Philadelphia College of Art and the University of Maine at Orono, and is now teaching in the Creative Pre-School in Las Vegas.

Mr. Papp, a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, is a senior associate soil scientist with Lockheed Engineering and Management Services Company, Inc., in Las Vegas.

A May 30 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hunter-Spiegelman. Maia N. Spiegelman of New York City, daughter of Gail C. Barrnett of New Haven, Conn., and Joel Spiegelman of Bronxville, N.Y., to Sam Hunter, 146 Mercer Street, son of Lottie Hunter of Longmeadow, Mass., and the late Morris Hunter; December 14 at Prospect House, Princeton University, the Honorable Philip Carchman, Judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, officiating.

The bride, a painter, attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and received a B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College and an M.B.A. in art administration, in 1981, from New York University. Until recently she was *working independently as* a party designer and scenic painter in New York.

Her husband has been professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, and faculty curator of modern art at the University Art Museum, since 1969. He is also consultant and guest curator of the Museum of Art in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and was formerly curator of painting and sculpture of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; director of the Minneapolis Institute of Art; founding director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University; and director of the Jewish Museum in New York. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Dahn-Greenstein. Amy Greenstein, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Greenstein, 340 Jefferson Road, to William O. Dahn, son of Mrs. Sonja Russell of Burlington and William K. Dahn of Fairless Hills, Pa.; September 6 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Denison University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a research assistant in psychology to Dr. Irving Sigel at Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Dahn received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Pennsylvania State University and a master's in architecture from the University of Virginia. He is an associate with the architectural firm Henry Horowitz and Associates in Palisades Park and is a registered architect in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to England and Wales, the couple are living in Palisades Park.

Twomey-Young. Allison Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Young, 44 Armour Road, to Donald R. Twomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twomey of Pennington; at Princeton University Chapel.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Armstrong State College. She is employed by Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a self-employed carpenter.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple are living in Ewing Township.

Mitchell-Moynihan. Joan M. Moynihan, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Moynihan of Yardley, Pa., to Thomas W. Mitchell II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell of Pennington; at St. Ignatius Church, the Rev. James J. McCafferty officiating.

The couple are employed by Carter-Wallace in Cranbury.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple are living in East Windsor.

Rainieri-Duthie. Eileen M. Duthie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Duthie of Trenton and the late Rosaleen G. Duthie, to Nickolas Rainieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rainieri, 40 Princeton Road, Hopewell; at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas J. Frain officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Ewing High School, is a principal clerk stenographer with the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a project manager with Rainieri & Sons., Inc.

After a honeymoon Caribbean cruise, the couple are living in Newton, Pa.

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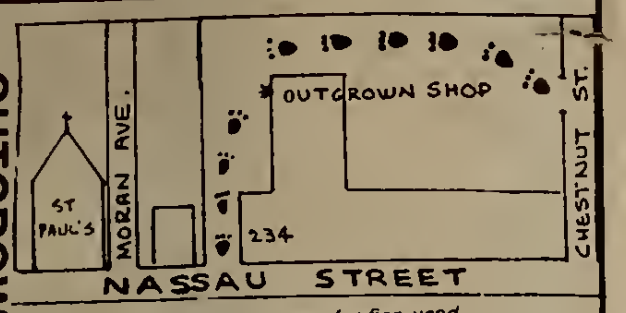

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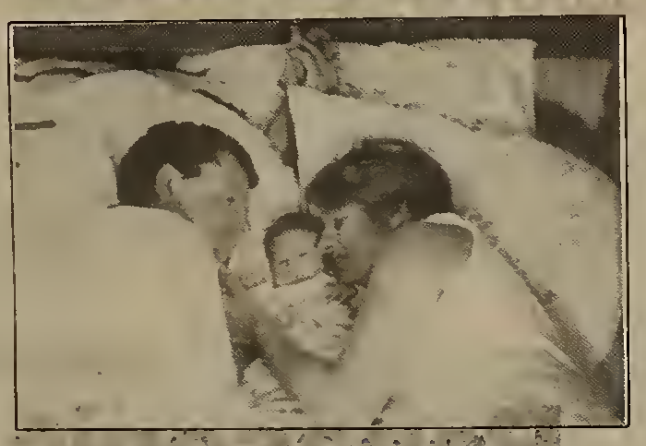

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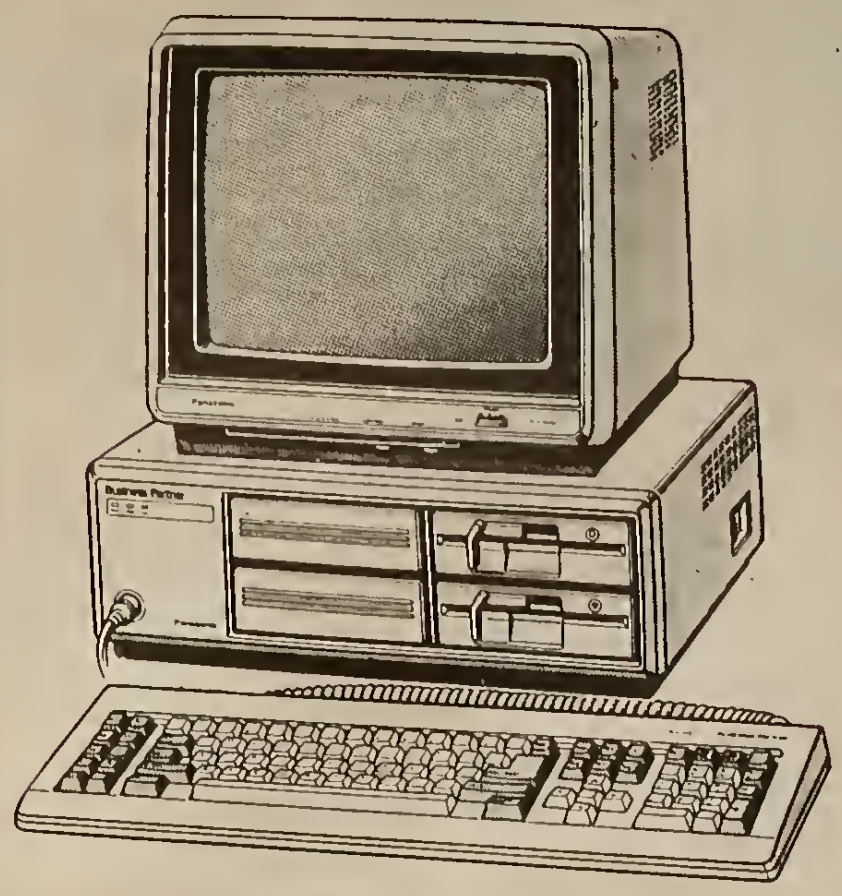

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

POINSETTIA con't.

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

After your Christmas Holidays, starting New Year's Day, continue light, temperature and water as you did in November and December. Use all purpose house plant fertilizer at recommended rates. You will see side shoots beginning to develop.

By Saint Patrick's Day remove fading flowers. Remove dried foliage at base of plant and replenish settled soil and keep plant in a very bright location.

Memorial Day - Plant will have grown about three feet and look like a small tree with many branches and large leaves. Cut back all stems and branches (remove 2" to one ft.) to promote side branching. Repot into a larger container, using sterile growing mix. Move plant to outside for summer. First place in indirect light, then direct light.

Independance Day - Plant can grow to four feet by July. Again cut back all new growth to promote side branching. Move plant to full sunlight and continue to water and fertilize.

Labor Day - Move plant inside and give at least six hours of direct light in curtain-free window. Continue to water and fertilize but reduce amount.

About Sept. 21 give 13 hours of continuous uninterrupted darkness (put in closet, basement or under box) and eleven hours of bright light. Short days and long nights induce flower and bract formation. Keep night temperature at 62-65 degrees. Continue to water and fertilize, rotate each week to give all sides light.

Thanksgiving Day - Discontinue short day / long night treatment. Expose plant to bright sunny area with at least six hours of direct light. Reduce amount of water and fertilizer.

Christmas Holiday season enjoy your "new" Poinsettia.

Happy Holidays from everyone at WOODWINDS.

Child Study

Continued from Page 1B

study team are available to parents, and they are encouraged to come in, even for short-term advice.

The team deals directly with parents, teachers, and other therapists. They also frequently refer youngsters to other sources of help, "because it's important to have someone available when we're not."

The files of the child study team are handled in a special way. They are not available to teachers, and they are burned once the student graduates.

"Asking for assistance is being a good parent."

According to team members, most other child study teams spend the majority of their time testing, but this is only a third of what they do. They are all at the school on a full-time basis and are able to work with as many unclassified as classified students.

"Other teams work with classified students only," says Ms. Ragsdale. "We have the luxury of working with other students and following them for four years." She also praised Principal John Sakala's efforts to encourage respect among the students for the child study team, which she says has enabled the team to become a more integral part of Princeton High School.

—Myrna K. Bearse

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending December 11, there were 24 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Thomas and Gudrun Vonruden, 177 Nassau Court; Kenneth and Linda Ellmer, Wynbrook West Apt. C-7, Hightstown, both on December 5; Anthony and Barbara McCracken, 15 Misty Morn Lane, Ewing; Andre and Linda Brener, Box 632 Coppermine; Timothy and Jessica Spence, 70 Robin Road, Monmouth Junction, all on December 6;

Also to Roger and Aimee Braunstein, 2803 Kent Place, Hillsborough; Joseph and Elena Cozzitorto, 6 Burnham Court, Kendall Park; Donald and Deborah Correia, 28 Tanglewood Drive, Trenton, all on December 7; Bryon and Anne Bucher, 136 Sanhican Court, Trenton; Bart and Debra Musial, 10-H Ari Drive, Somerset, both on December 8;

Also to Drago and Susanna Cerchiari, 19 Teak Lane; Richard and Angela DiLouie, 5 Red Oak Drive, Plainsboro; Robert and Katharine Denby, 25 Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, all on December 9;

Blood, the Gift of Life

With the holiday season here, many people are directing their energies toward social gatherings and the giving of gifts. The American Red Cross wants to remind everyone of another way to enhance the season — by donating blood, the gift of life.

"December and January are critical months for blood donor recruitment," says Dr. Sidney Goldfarb, chairman of Blood Services for the Princeton Chapter. "People become busy with holiday preparations and don't make time to donate. But, the need for blood remains."

The Princeton Area Red Cross urges residents to help maintain an adequate blood supply for this holiday season by donating. Call 924-2404 for an appointment.

Tanweer and Shehai Ahmed, 261 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg; Martin and Donna Marie Valerio, 18 Cavalier Drive, Mercerville; Philip and Donna Mae Hughes, RD 1 Box 312, Hopewell; Steven and Janice Mellion, 2 Amsterdam Road, Yardville, all on December 10;

Also to Matthew and Luanne Manka, 51 Schmidt Lane, North Brunswick; Daniel and Carmen Murry, B3 Abbington Drive, E. Windsor; William and Eleanor Fox, 278 Bedens Brook, Skillman; Michael and Maryann Budd, 605 Spruce Street; Roger and Margaret Mathis, 57-08 Ravenscrest, Plainsboro; J. Michael and Raeann Hodgson, 14 Lilac Drive, Trenton; and Kalle and Renee Karu, 9 Vannostrand, Robbinsville, all on December 11.

Daughters were born to Maulik and Myriam Radia, 5 Mershon Lane, Plainsboro; Barry and Susan Perl, 4 Amherst Way, Princeton Junction, both on December 5; Robert and Roberta Weiner, 515 Bergen Street, Lawrenceville; David and Valerie Murray, 6 Stuyvesant Court, E. Windsor, both on December 6;

Also to Richard and Maureen Kanka, 32 Barbara Lee Drive, Mercerville; Eugene and Marjorie Biddle, 109 Sayre Drive; Alan and Barbara Mart, 8 Crestwood Avenue, Hillsborough, both on December 7; Dihn and Anh Le, Dorchester Arms 8D, Cranbury; David and Margaret Koehler, 73 Terrapin Lane, Mercerville, December 8;

Also to Carl and Cynthia Sorg, 20 Sami Drive, Howell, December 9; Andrew and Laura A. Hoenig, 7H Brookline Court, December 10; Joseph and Peggy Seldner, 17 Gulford Lane, Mercerville; and Santi and Dolores Techanand, Wynbrook West K2, Hightstown, both on December 11.

Carrier Seeks Performers To Brighten the Holidays

Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead welcomes performances by volunteer groups to help brighten the holidays for individuals who are hospitalized. The Foundation has in mind performing groups such as high school or church choruses, instrumental groups, quartets, mimes and clowns.

Carrier Foundation is a private psychiatric hospital which treats adults and adolescents with psychiatric illnesses and addiction problems. It has recently opened a new 36-bed adolescent unit and an expanded geriatric unit, for a total of 321 beds.

Those who sing, dance, play a musical instrument or have some other special act, are invited to call Ruth Sugerman, director of volunteer services, (201) 874-4000, ext 4216.

Check Out Scuba Diving Thursday at the YWCA

The Princeton YWCA and Princeton Aqua Sports and Ski will hold a scuba diving session on Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Y pool. Cost is $10, which may be deducted from a course sign-up.

A slide show, "Diving Is...," and a short lecture explaining the fundamentals of scuba diving will precede the pool ses-

Continued on Page 36B

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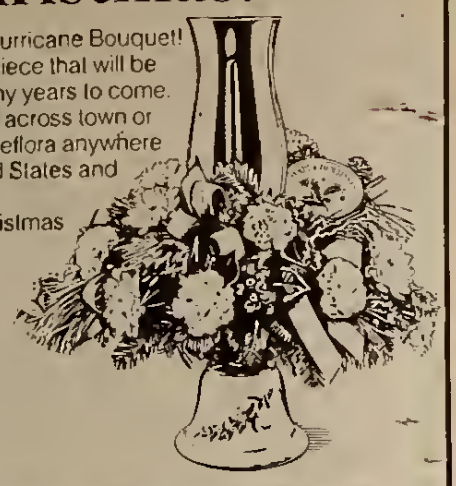

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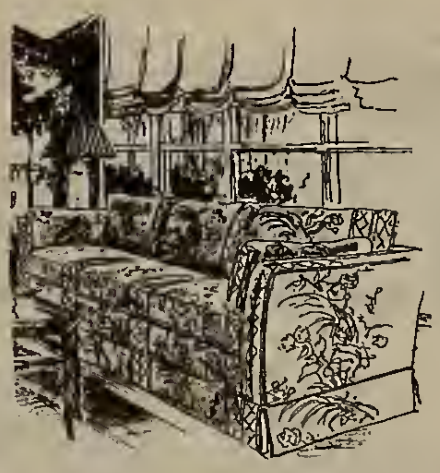

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MINUTES FROM 1-95

MAILBOX

Planning Board Praised For Calton Homes Work

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Planning Board for its imaginative and intelligent solutions of the many problems raised by the Calton Homes Project. Under difficult circumstances, it has come up with a set of recommendations which deserve our thoughtful attention and gratitude for the hard work involved, rather than unreasoned carping and uncivil complaints about failures to protect the Township's interests.

It is understandable that home owners become upset when undesirable changes are inflicted upon their neighborhoods by forces over which they have little control. But that does not excuse the highly emotional, rude and unreasoning remarks made by some members of our community at the Planning Board's Wednesday night meeting. Indeed the Board deserves our thanks for explaining so carefully, and for the most part lucidly, the policies and procedures pursued over the last several months on our behalf.

Princetonians are distressed at the increased crowding of our lands and roads caused by outside developers and courts. Certainly those of us on Mercer Road east of Quaker Bridge don't want to see the already impossible traffic problem further exacerbated by Calton Homes, but the Planning Board has done a great deal to minimize the inevitable increase. Even if one does not accept the Board's judgment on all points at issue, suggestions should be offered with civility; they should be succinct, and they should be well-reasoned alternative proposals.

JEAN AND
GORDON TURNER
564 Mercer Road

Hamilton Ave. Housing Questioned by Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have great misgivings concerning the sales of affordable housing units on Hamilton Avenue by March of 1987. There is considerable push and shove about this project. When things are done in such a manner, mistakes ae made which are difficult to correct and expensive. How can such dwellings be sold without knowing what they look like?

I therefore took it upon myself to write a petition. I have so far obtained 50 signatures from people who are concerned about this development and feel that they have not been adequately informed or that the Borough Council is undertaking a project with little advance study. The petition asks that the marketing or construction of 20 dwelling units on Hamilton Avenue be halted until a cause and effect study be completed. This study is to be made public.

Some issues that must be addressed are:

1. The exact location of each unit in relation to existing streets, the surrounding homes and how much park is to remain.

2. The number of parking spaces, their location, effects of exiting traffic onto Hamilton Avenue during peak hours of circulation and in respect to the existing homes in the area.

3. A study as to the density of 20 dwelling units versus the land occupied and the impact it will have on the surrounding homes.

4. An engineer's study as to what damage can be caused to Harry's Brook culvert, drainage pipes and sewage pipes in the area during construction and after.

5. An architect's rendering of these units, their relation to dwellings in the area and will the esthetics of these units add to or detract from the neighborhood.

6. An explanation as to how solar heating can be used for affordable housing and the savings derived.

As I obtained these signatures, many people I talked to felt that they had not been properly informed of this project. They had expected to receive notice from the Borough as to the cause and effect of this project. I was asked many more questions than I listed above. They dealt mostly with the traffic on Hamilton Avenue and the need for an environmental impact study.

Therefore, let us not rush into this project and find out that it will not be properly located or constructed. The end result may be dwellings that are unappealing, ill suited for Princeton and a waste of taxpayers' money.

EDOUARD JORDI
29 Hamilton Avenue

Give Christmas Dinner To a Needy Family

The Editor, Town Topics:

As the holiday season nears, we would like to continue the tradition of providing needy Princeton families with a holiday meal.

For the past several years, Princeton Shopping Center merchants and others contributed the necessary funds to make that possible. Last year, 130 families, or more than 300 people, received a complete Christmas dinner, boxed by the Acme and Super Fresh.

This year, we are asking for support from the entire community; donations may be sent to "Princeton Social Services." We need your help to help make the holiday brighter for others.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Director of Welfare
Borough and Township

Support for Boutique Appreciated by Chairmen

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The enthusiastic support from the community during the 1986 Christmas Boutique was appreciated by all of us who worked to make this another successful year. We are especially grateful to all those patrons and workers who made the effort to come out in foul weather, in the traffic, through the construction and around the detours at the Lawrenceville School. Without this demonstration of loyalty from the public, the Auxiliary could not continue to make significant contributions to the Medical Center at Princeton.

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the local merchants who so generously donated to our auction. We also thank the press who helped communicate our message to friends locally and to the neighboring communities.

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At this joyous season the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE wishes to thank all the angels who have come to the rescue of small animals with their love and contributions.

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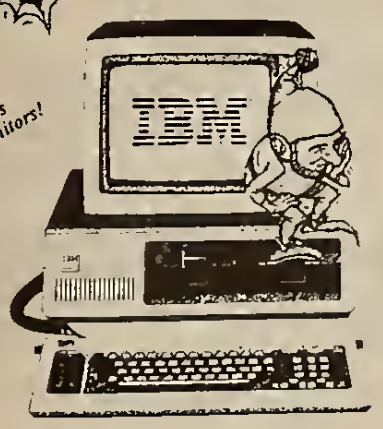

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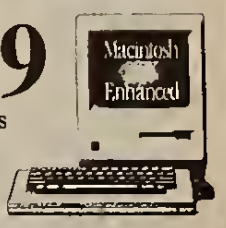

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LEADING LION: Governor John Allen of the New Jersey Central District of the Lions Club is shown with West Windsor Lions Club President Fred Froehlich, right, who spoke at a recent club meeting. Mr. Allen is the leader of 60 Lions Clubs in central New Jersey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 34B

sion. Participants will be guided through the use of scuba gear in the shallow end of the pool.

Minimum age for participation is 12. Those under age 18 must have a parent sign a release waiver. Waivers will be available at the YWCA before the class or at Princeton Aqua Sports.

For more information, call 924-4240.

Special Holiday Session At Princeton Nautilus

A special two-week session, from December 22 to January 4, is being offered by Princeton Nautilus ExerDance, located in the Princeton Shopping Center. The special rate for those currently enrolled in ExerDance classes is $15. The fee is $25 for all others.

ExerDance, directed by Nancy Thiel, offers Yoga and aerobics for beginner through advanced students. All classes are coed and are held seven days a week. They are limited to 30 participants on a first-come, first-served basis.

For additional information, call 921-6985.

County Ice Rink Offers Ten-Session Ticket Pass

The Mercer County Park Commission is offering a 10-session pass at the Mercer County Ice Skating Rink to all county residents who have a current skating rink I.D. card. The pass is good for admission to any general public skating session. Those who purchase it may have it validated at the front door of the rink instead of waiting in line.

The adult pass costs $20 and passes for juniors (17 and under) and seniors (60 and over) are $10. They are available at the rink's ticket office in Mercer County Park. The office is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 to 9 and Monday from 9 to 3.

For further information on private parties, group skating, lessons or ice hockey, call the rink office at 586-8091.

Registration Under Way For Aerobic Expression

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for Lani Morrison's Aerobic Expression morning classes. All ages are welcome. The class allows for personal preference in activities and individual progression.

The new morning session, which ends January 28, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

Cost is $21 for Princeton residents and $42 for non-residents. Registration forms are available in the Recreation office. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Courses on Parenting Are Offered at YWCA

The YWCA is offering several courses on parenting during its winter session.

Melvin Silberman, Ph.D., will present a course on "How to Discipline Without Feeling Guilty," the title of his book. The focus will be on ways for parents to help children act responsibly without engaging in power struggles. The course is offered on Tuesday, January 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., or on Thursday, January 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is $10.

YWCA Interim Homes Coordinator Gail Miller will explore issues of self-esteem and will suggest strategies for combating shyness in six sessions on "Parenting Shy Teenagers." The course is offered Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2, January 7 through February 11. The cost is $30.

A support group on parenting teenagers, which will include creative problem solving, will meet on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2, starting January 7. The cost is $30.

Registration is available for these and other YWCA winter courses at the YWCA office. For further information call Marga Dillow, 921-5571.

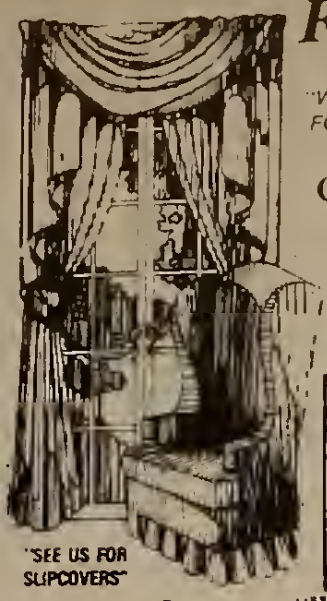
Saturday Yoga Workshop Set for After the Holidays

A yoga therapy and bodywork seminar called "Your Body and What It Reveals" is planned jointly by Princeton Medical Center and the YWCA on January 17.

The full-day workshop will be conducted at the YWCA under the guidance of Michael Lee and Deborah P. Stovall.

This seminar focuses on self-acceptance and includes body reading, alignment, movement and partner-assisted experiences. The workshop runs from 10 to 5 and costs $50 including lunch.

TRENTON HOME FABRICS



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SPORTS

Bowling Green Takes 2 From Tigers in Hockey

If you are a struggling Princeton hockey team, and you play an opponent the likes of Bowling Green on back-to-back nights, the expectations are that you will be saddled with back-to-back tosses.

That's exactly what happened last weekend in Baker Rink, where the Tigers fell to the nationally ranked Falcons, 7-4, Friday night and 5-2 the next evening. The possibility of an upset did not materialize against the smooth-skating visitors.

However, the hope, of course, is that in playing six periods against a better sextet, the Orange and Black may have learned a few things that will help it down the road in January and February. Certainly, they put up a decent struggle both nights, and did not allow either contest to become a blowout. Two victories against some weak Division III team might have fattened the 2-7-1 record a bit, but not helped any.

Princeton will have another chance to improve its play after Christmas in Cincinnati, where it will play in the Schweppes Invitational Tournament with Alaska-Anchorage, Miami (Ohio) and Ohio State. Then it's back to the ECAC Division I wars the first weekend in January.

Clarkson and St. Lawrence will be here in Baker on Friday, January 2 and Saturday, January 3, respectively, and Higgins' team will get a chance to show if it has learned anything.

MESSURI ONE-ON-ONE: Princeton sophomore John Messuri scored on this breakaway Friday night against Bowling Green in the first period. The goal tied the score at 1-1, but the Falcons went on to record their first of two victories over the Tigers in Baker Rink. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)*

One thing the Orange and Black could do is learn to start faster at the beginning of the game. Shot statistics show that Princeton is getting outshot by a wide margin in the first period. Some more point production from the second and third lines would help also. The Blaeser-Messuri-Polaski line has accounted for 41 of the team's 83 points, and 18 of the 31 goals.

The Tigers are definitely still in the race for that eighth playoff spot, just one point behind four teams *(See standings)*. That tie with Dartmouth here in November may still kill them at the end, but not if they start winning a few games.

Only Harvard and, possibly, Yale seem to have playoff spots wrapped up; the rest of the teams are evenly bunched in the middle. It's too early to tell whether Cornell's problems will continue, but one way or another the Orange and Black has got to move up another notch. Army and Vermont seem the most likely candidates to fall in the standings.

BG Sends Early Message. Bowling Green wasted no time demonstrating the kind of talented team it is in the opening period of the first game Friday night. The Falcons scored four times, twice on power plays, once with both teams at full strength and finally, when they were shorthanded. The tone for the two-game series was set right there.

No sooner had Bart Blaeser been sent off the ice for hitting from behind just 90 seconds into the contest, than the visitors set up their power play and boomed a slap shot from just inside the blue line past goalie Dave Marotta.

John Messuri evened the score at one apiece, picking up a loose puck at the BG blue line and skating in all alone on goalie Gary Kruzich. He deftly slid the puck into the net on the far side for a momentary deadlock. Two minutes later the Falcons untied it with a rush down the right side, and a pass into the center that was converted into their second goal.

An ill-advised elbowing penalty on Tim Driscoll left the Orange and Black a man down

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Clarkson 4 St. Lawrence 3
Harvard 3 Brown 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	9	0	0	18
Yale	5	1	0	10
Clarkson	4	3	0	8
St. L'rance	4	3	0	8
Colgate	3	2	0	6
RPI	3	3	0	6
Vermont	3	3	0	6
Army	3	5	0	6
Princeton	2	5	1	5
Brown	2	5	0	4
Cornell	1	4	0	2
Dartmouth	0	5	1	1

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* * *

Here's an amazing fact from the 1986 baseball season ... The St. Louis Cardinals — as a team — hit fewer home runs than Babe Ruth himself did in one year! ... In 1927, Ruth hit 60 homers ... In 1986, the Cardinal team collectively hit only 58 homers.

* * *

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

* * *

What was the first college football game ever played on artificial turf? ... It was on Sept. 23, 1966 between Washington State and the University of Houston in a game that changed football forever ... It was played at the first stadium to have artificial turf, the Houston Astrodome.

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SAVE BY MAROTTA: At the other end of the ice, goalie Dave Marotta turned away this scoring attempt by the visitors, also in the first period.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

later in the period, and quickly the score was 3-1. Finally, Princeton looked ready to convert another power play opportunity of its own with less than three minutes left, but Kruzich made two fine saves, and BG went down the ice and popped in its fourth goal. The Tigers had been beaten in every department, including shots, 19-8.

———

The winners registered their fifth goal just 55 seconds into the second period, and then lost some of their edge. Princeton came back with a pair, one by John Messuri at 9:17, the other by Blaeser at 15:42. Just as Princeton hopes were beginning to rise, BG deflated them with its sixth tally at 17:53.

The teams traded single scores in a third period marked more by its chippy play than good hockey. Kelly Szautner scored for Princeton. Marotta had 28 saves, Kruzich 25.

———

Better Start Saturday. Twenty-four hours later, Princeton got off to a better start when Jamie MacPherson, assisted by John Rocco and Jim Sourges, tallied his first goal of the season at 13:49 of the first period with the Tigers a man up, to give his teammates their only lead of the two-game series. It was short-lived.

Bowling Green tied the score at 1-1 at 17:15 with a power-play goal of its own. The Tigers did manage to hold on to the tie until the end of the period.

———

However, the Orange and Black would not score again until just 1:09 remained in the contest. That goal came off the stick of Greg Polaski with help from Messuri and MacPherson on a power play, and merely narrowed a 4-1 deficit to 4-2. The Falcons dominated the middle of the game, scoring twice in the second and once more in the third. Finally, they added an empty-net goal a few seconds before the buzzer.

Both coaches used their back-up goalies the second night. Dave Shea stopped 35 of 39 shots for Princeton, while Paul Connell turned away 26 of 28 for Bowling Green.

The victories raised the Falcons' record to 15-4-1. Those are the benefits of starting play in early October, when there isn't even ice on Baker Rink. Still, we'll hope some benefits from playing a team like Bowling Green accrue to the Tigers.

—Jeb Stuart

Yale Sextet Beaten, 9-1, By Tiger Women Skaters

The Princeton women's hockey team found the competition much easier in its first Ivy League game last week, beating Yale, 9-1.

The 1-6 Bulldogs were no match for the Tigers, who pumped five goals into the net in two periods for a 5-0 lead. The Elis tallied early in the third, but Princeton answered with four more before the final buzzer.

———

The winners' scoring was divided among three players. Gina Pietrangela scored twice, and assisted on five other goals, Katherine Savage had a hat trick plus an assist, and Sue Finney added two goals and two assists. Princeton outshot Yale, 47 to 10.

Now 2-5-1, the Orange and Black will break for the holidays, and not return to action until January 3 and 4, when it plays St. Lawrence and RIT.

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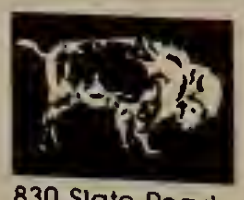

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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Manages Split In Illinois Tournament

For one glorious half last Saturday night in Illinois, the Princeton basketball team gave its fans a taste of the incredible.

It was too good to last, and it didn't, but the performance may serve the Tigers well once the Ivy schedule begins next month. Look for them to be in the thick of the league race this season.

Coming off a 71-60 Friday night triumph over Illinois-Chicago in the first round of the Illini Classic, the Orange and Black gave host team Illinois all it could handle through the first 30 minutes of play in the championship contest. The sixth-ranked Fighting Illini found themselves playing catch-up ball with the undersized Tigers, who sailed along on outstanding shooting. When the ball goes in the basket on every shot, who needs rebounds?

And that's almost what Princeton did for a long stretch of the first half, turning an 11-8 deficit into a 19-13 lead and maintaining the advantage until just before the intermission. At one point during the surge, Princeton sank 10 of 11 shots from the floor, most from long range.

Hitting from 3-Point Range. A three-pointer by Dave Orlandini tied it at 11, and after an Illinois basket, another from three-point range by Joe Scott gave Princeton a 14-13 lead. Alan Williams hit for two, and Scott came back with another bomb for three for the 19-13 lead.

Then, as the teams began to trade baskets, the seldom-shooting John Thompson got into the act, hitting the next two for Princeton, before Orlandini canned another three-pointer. Bob Scrabis converted a back door play, and Thompson came up with one more field goal and one of two from the line, before Illinois caught up.

Urged on by a full house of partisan fans, the home team passed Princeton at 32-31, and took a four-point lead into the dressing room at halftime with a basket at the buzzer. Princeton was only down 37-33, but a major shift in momentum had occurred and both teams knew it.

Illinois scored the first 11 points of the second half, and then 13 more after the Orange and Black managed a basket by Williams. Coach Pete Carril called three time outs during this span, but mere words were not enough to stop the sudden rout. Illinois, which has never lost this tournament, held a 61-35 lead, and held on to that margin the rest of the way, coasting to an 81-55 triumph.

Williams led the Tigers with 12 points, Scrabis and Thompson had nine apiece, and Scott and Orlandini, six apiece. Needless to say Princeton's shooting percentage tailed way off after it sank its first 10 of 11 shots.

It was four of 11 the rest of the first half for an overall 63 percent in the first half. But in the second Princeton managed just nine of 25, ending with 49 percent for the game. There was no Tiger player around to grab the missed shots either — the taller Illinois team had a 34-15 edge in rebounds.

Orto Outstanding. However, the second half debacle against Illinois in no way detracts from the fine performance against Illinois-Chicago the previous night led by Orlandini. Playing the best game of his career, the junior guard scored 21 points (a personal high), grabbed eight rebounds and had five assists. His nine of 10 foul shooting,

Dave Orlandini
Hot Hond at Illinois

including a string of six straight down the stretch, helped douse the Flames. He got help from Alan Williams and Bob Scrabis, who each tallied 13, and 5'11 guard Joe Scott, who also had eight rebounds. This helped the Tigers to an astonishing 29-28 edge in caroms against the taller Illinois-Chicago team.

And for the second consecutive game, help came from the bench as well. Against Lehigh, Tim Neff scored 11, when Orlandini got in early foul trouble. Friday night, Brent Miley got the call when Alan Williams picked up his third personal with 8:04 left in the half.

The 6'7 junior, who had some decent minutes against Seton Hall, collected five field goals in his reserve role. His career-high 10 points was almost half his total of 23 collected in his previous two seasons.

The home team got the first two baskets to open the game, but Princeton ran off nine straight points at that point, and never looked back, leading by as many as 11 points in the first half. It was 35-28 at the intermission.

The Flames made a couple of runs at the Tigers in the second half, closing to within 57-53 at one point, but Carril was ready with time out calls to calm his troops, and the strategy worked in this game.

It was the kind of performance Carril would like to bottle and have ready to open late in February when the Ivy title may be at stake.

—Jeb Stuart

Rutgers Next Opponent For Princeton Quintet

After the Davidson contest this past Tuesday night (*covered elsewhere in this issue*), Princeton will meet Rutgers in Piscataway this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Scarlet Knights are coming off an even worse beating by Seton Hall than the Tigers suffered. They lost to the Pirates, 109-81, in the Meadowlands last Saturday. The 109 points is the most ever scored by a college team in the Brendan Byrne arena.

Rutgers opened the season with victories over Rider (in overtime) and Lafayette, but has now lost three straight to Duquesne, St. Bonaventure and Seton Hall. But this contest figures to be an even match up, just like most of the games between these two.

The Orange and Black won here a year ago, 54-47, but Rutgers took a 54-41 decision at home in 1984. Carril is smack on the .500 mark against the Scarlet Knights at 10-10, while Craig Littlepage is 2-5 against Princeton, which includes games as Penn's coach.

After the Rutgers contest, the Tigers will get a very short Christmas break — in fact they better rip open their Christmas presents in a hurry. Friday, December 26, will find them in Bloomington, Indiana for the Hoosier Classic.

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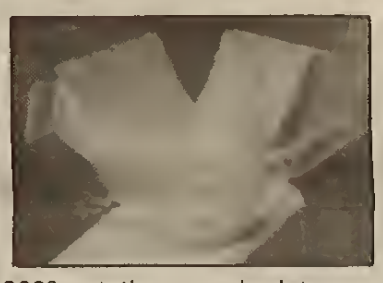

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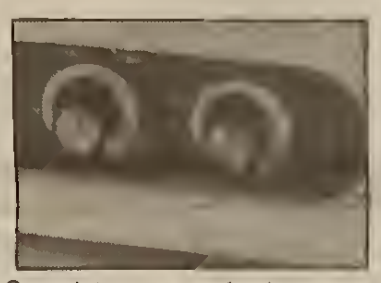

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Tiger Women Take Two In Basketball; Now 5-1

The Princeton women's basketball team improved its record to 5-1 last week, with victories over Delaware and Brooklyn College in Jadwin gym. Coach Joan Kowalik and her team will head for Florida next for games this week against Stetson and South Florida.

The Tigers controlled the game against Brooklyn from the opening tip-off, and quickly established a commanding lead. Kowalik wasted no time clearing her bench, but the final score was still a lopsided, 90-43. Jennifer Donnelly and Sandi Bittler led the scoring with 14 points apiece.

Blue Hens Roasted. Last Wednesday, Delaware was ice cold in the first half, hitting on just seven of 31 shots from the Jadwin floor, and Princeton took the opportunity to build a 32-21 lead at the half.

That 11-point margin was still there at the end, 54-43, as Bittler led the winners with 19 points. Chris Adkins added 12, Jennifer Donnelly had 11 and Cathy Roberts, 10.

Friday Is Home Opener For PHS Basketball Five

The Princeton High basketball team will open its season under new coach Doug Snyder Friday at 7:30 when it hosts Hopewell Valley.

Monday evening at 7:30, the Little Tigers will be at Nottingham High School. Both contests are Valley Division league gomes.

"I'm glad we're starting off with Hopewell and not a stronger team," commented Snyder, who hopes his Little Tigers will be competitve against every opponent throughout the season.

Noting that the struggling Bulldogs, who have a 0-25 record during the past two years, have a new coach in Jim Byrnes, Snyder added, "I don't know what to expect." Then noting further that Byrnes had coached the Bulldogs for two seasons in 1968-69, guiding HV to a 19-6 record in his first year for the school's best record ever, Snyder added: "Obviously, he's been through the mill before; he'll know what to do."

Brynes may know what to do but the challenge he faces is does he have the players to do it. Because his squad is not big, Byrnes said he plans to compensate for the lack of height by running a five-guard offense.

As for his own team, "I think we'll be ready," predicted Snyder. "I think we'll be able to press them and fast-break them."

With the depth he has, Snyder forsees being able to run ten players in and out of every game. "I predict we'll have several different lineups thoughout the season. It will depend on the defense. Some guys play better against a man-to-man; some against a zone."

Although Soyder said he will not pencil in his starting lineup against Hopewell until the last minute, players who will certainly see action include seniors Mike Riddick, Tim Rumer, Pete Paris, Pat McKellar, Brian Trelstad and juniors Darius Young and John Thompson.

Snyder got his first look at his squad under game conditions in a tri-scrimmage last week against Freehold and Jackson Township. Playing seven quarters, PHS, reported Snyder, won six. "We were quicker than they were," he said.

Snyder acknowledged, however, that he was disappointed in the competition. Freehold normally has a good team, he commented, but both teams are having an off year.

Another disappointment was the failure of the scrimmage with Vailsburg High, out of Newark, to materialize. The contract for the scimmage he learned later had been sent, mistakenly, by the Vailsburg athletic director to Princeton Day School instead of PHS.

Still ahead for PHS before the opener are scrimmages with Franklin High and New Brunswick.

COLLINS GOES FOR TWO: Princeton freshman Wendy Collins aims for two points Saturday in the game with Brooklyn College. Collins finished with 12 points in the 90-43 rout of Brooklyn. *(Bertie Bregman photo)*

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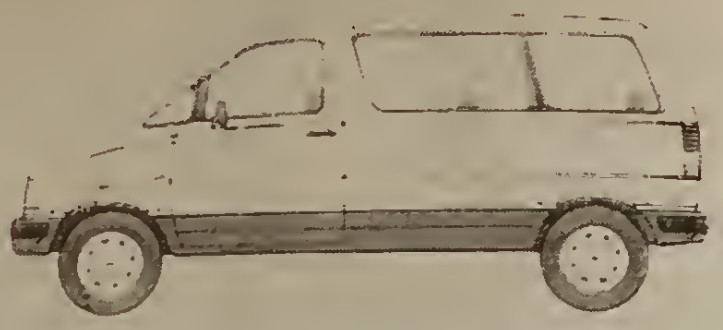

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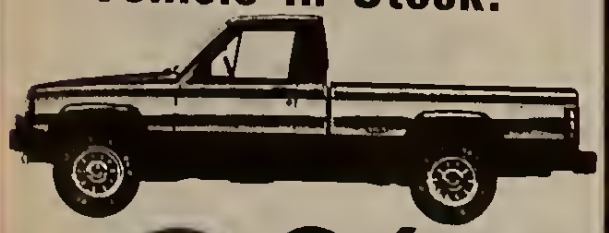

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Can PHS Come Back? Under New Mat Coach

Like some modern-day Moses, Matt Wilkinson has agreed — no, make that eagerly accepted — the challenge to try to lead the Princeton High School wrestling team out of its wilderness.

It wasn't too many years ago that Princeton High was a Mercer County power on the mat, a league champion under Tom Murray, now head coach at Lawrenceville School.

Murray accurately predicted what would happen when wrestling was dropped at the Middle School level. His successor lasted one year. Leland Merrill, at one time a member of the U.S. Olympic team, his feeder system dried up, tried without success to bring the sport back.

The numbers, more than anything else, illustrate the steady decline: nine victories combined in the past five seasons. Last year, Merrill guided PHS to an opening, 36-33, dual-meet win over newcomer Jamesburg, defeated winless Hopewell Valley, and lost all the rest.

This year, Merrill, a retired Rutgers University professor, will coach the Middle School program that he spent much time and effort resurrecting.

When the Little Tigers open their regular season Saturday morning at 11 in a tri-match with Hillsborough High and Rutgers Prep at Hillsborough, the team will have at the helm one of the most successful wrestlers ever to compete at Princeton High.

OLD HAND FOR NEW JOB: Matt Wilkinson, who excelled in wrestling at Princeton High and Purdue University, returns to PHS to take over as wrestling coach of the Little Tigers.

In four years at PHS (1976-79) Wilkinson compiled a 60-10-1 record. He was Mercer County and NJSIAA District 17 champion his junior and senior years and Region 5 runner-up for two years.

He was even more successful in his college mat career at Purdue. He was third in the nation his junior year in freestyle and fifth in Greco-Roman at 105.5 pounds his senior year. Obviously, he has the expertise.

Although he did some coaching at Indiana, Wilkinson says this is his first crack at being a varsity head coach. "It feels good to be back," he said.

The personal records and achievements, notwithstanding, can he turn the sport around at PHS?

"I'll say this," replied Wilkinson. "I think you'll have more to write about. It looks pretty solid," he added. "A couple of guys may have to wrestle up weight but we'll be able to fill a whole team. I'm looking forward to it."

Long before the first match, Wilkinson has been busy. He has organized a parents' group to support the team. He has secured all the backing he needs from the school's athletic director Carol Parsons, school principal John Sakala and assistant principal Norman Van Arsdalen. "They're 100 percent behind us; I can't say enough about how they have helped the program."

As for the team candidates themselves, the competition, says Wilkinson, is fierce. "The attitude is here. They're starting to commit themselves to the program. That's what's so promising."

The schedule is a fult one: 21 matches including a holiday tournameot at Jamesburg, in which PHS will compete for the first time.

The squad numbers about 30, up from last year's turnout. Competition in most classes is neck and neck. "That's what is going to make us good," predicts Wilkinson. An example is the 135-pound class where four-year veteran Jeff Robinson, the team captain who was 14 and 4 last year, and Eddie Bing, are going head-to-head. "Both want it" said Wilkinson.

In some wrestles-offs held Saturday to determine the lineup in Saturday's opening meet, Robinson defeated Bing in a close match at 135 pounds. Bing, said Wilkinson, will challenge Anthony Cucchi for the 141-pound berth, the loser of that bout moving up to 148.

At 101 pounds is junior Yag Pattel. Jim Greer, a sophomore, will compete at 108 pounds and Jim McGuire, a freshman, is at 115. Three candidates, all overweight, are contesting the 122-pound class where juniors Andy Petrone and Bret Hobel and sophomore Josh Graham are involved. Senior Dan Tracy and junior Alfie Zullo will battle it out for the 129-pound berth.

Senior Galen Woelk is a fixture at 158, but at 170 pounds veteran Paul Knoepflmacher was upset by junior Robert Perle. Knoepflmacher wilt challenge for the 188-pound class where Balfour "Brad" Merrill is a contender. Heavyweight is also still undecided, where junior Ross Pratt, who started last year, and senior Brian Minkle are contenders.

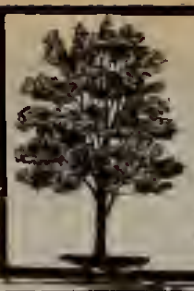
The squad performed well, reported Wilkinson, in a first scrimmage against Abington-France High in Pennsytvania. This Wednesday, the Little Tigers will scrimmage Voorhees, ranked the number one team in the state this year. "So we'll see what happens," said Wilkinson.

CJ Hocky Club Now 3-0 Wlth Victory over Essex

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club gained its second consecutive Commuters' League southern division victory Saturday with a 3-0 win over the Essex Hunt Club Foxes at Far Hills.

After a scoreless first period, CJ's John Cook, assisted by

Continued on Next Page



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IT'S MINE: Princeton Day sophomore Heather Bacon and a Peddie player reach for a rebound in last Friday's opening round basketball game in the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament. The Falcons won the game and the Tournament, defeating Stuart in the finals.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Arch Reid, scored with just 23 seconds remaining in the second period. Steve Cook built Central Jersey's lead to 2-0 eight and a half minutes into the third period, and then put the game out of reach with his second goal nine minutes later, to make the final score 3-0.

Good forechecking by Central Jersey forwards Art Eisdorfer, Tony Rosetty, and Mark Mayer kept the Foxes bottled up in their own zone, and strong defensive play by Gib Johnson, Larry Sanford, Bob Smyth, and Jack Stradling broke up Essex rushes time after time. Goalie Mike Pollack made 16 saves to record the team's first shutout this season.

Central Jersey, whose overall record is now 4-0, next plays a league contest on Saturday at 6:45 against the Beacon Hill Hockey Club at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

PDS Boys Lose Twice In Peddie Tournament

The young and inexperienced Princeton Day boys' basketball team found the competition way over its head in the Peddie School basketball tournament last weekend, losing both games. Earlier last week, the Panthers were blown out in their season's opener by Rutgers Prep, 83-52.

Unfortunately, it may be quite a while before Mike Herr's 0-3 squad tastes its first victory. Their next games are in the Hamilton Tournament after Christmas, and the competition is expected to be just as tough there.

The Panthers could do very little Friday afternoon in the opening round of the Peddie tournament against a Collegiate team that wound up in the finals. The first half was fairly close, with Collegiate taking a 19-6 lead in the first quarter, and the Panthers dominating the second to close within seven points, 31-24.

But after the intermission, PDS fell on its face, scoring only nine points in the final two periods. The winners pumped in 52 for an 83-35 final. Jim Aversano led PDS with 12 points; Brian Cribb had 10.

Saturday's consolation game against Peddie was more of a contest, but the host team methodically pulled farther away in every quarter for a 75-60 triumph. Collins Roth scored 18 for PDS, Dan Goldman tallied 11, and Mo Kimble, 10.

The tournament was won by undefeated Solebury, a team PDS once handled with ease in bygone years. The Spartans dumped Pennington, 98-45, in the opening round, dropped Hun, 67-61, in the semi-finals, and nipped Collegiate, 71-68, in the championship contest Sunday afternoon.

Opener No Picnic Either. The Panthers fared no better in their season's opener a week ago Wednesday against Rutgers Prep. The contest was pretty much decided by the end of the first quarter, when the Argonauts jumped out to a 25-6 lead.

Things got a little more respectable in the second, but RP still outscored PDS 18-14. The third period was another nightmare — 30-6 — leaving the home team leading 73-26 at the end of three. It played the entire fourth with reserves, allowing Princeton Day to score 26 points, equalling its total for the first three periods combined. Roth hit for 16; Kimble and Goldman contributed 11 apiece.

PDS Girls Also Lose Two In Stuart Tournament

The tournament news was just as bleak for the Princeton Day girls' team in the Stuart Tournament over the weekend.

Coach Cheryl Silva's team lost to a solid Peddie team, 52-25, in the first round, and then could not hang on to a lead Saturday against Hun. The Raiders rallied for a 29-26 triumph.

The Panthers will have plenty of time to practice for their next game — they don't play again until January 7, when they meet Stuart. And they'll need plenty of practice for that game.

A much improved Stuart team finished as runner-up to Peddie in its own tournament. The Tartans, led by Dawn Collins' 10 points, defeated Hun, 30-24. They fell to Peddie in the championship game, 45-33.

PDS had a very slow start against Peddie, scoring just three points in the first period. The Falcons poured in 22, and the game was pretty much over. Alix Ufford led PDS with nine points.

The following afternoon, PDS led from the beginning of the game until the final minute against Hun, but just ran out of gas at the end. A 22-13 lead at the end of the third quarter began to melt away very quickly in the fourth. The Raiders finally tied it at 24-24 with a little over a minute to go. Ufford gave PDS a brief 26-24 lead, but Hun scored the last five points for the victory.

Freshman Timory Howe led the team with 10 points. Silva missed Doria Johnson, who was out with the flu, and Stephanie Richman, who is recovering from an ankle injury. It's a young and inexperienced team, but Silva is hoping to hit the .500 mark by season's end.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Repko Is Named Coach In Basketball at Stuart

Susan Repko, a 1984 graduate of Princetoo University, has been named varsity basketball coach at Stuart Country Day School.

Repko played basketball for the Tigers, was captain of the squad in 1983, and served as undergraduate assistant coach the following year. She has coached in the university's Dillon Youth Basketball League, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, and has contributed time to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County.

Members of last year's varsity who are returning include Monfia Banks, Amy Capotosta, Dawn Collins, Felicia Davis, Tara Grabowsky, Susan Kearns, Katie Leahy, Jackie Palmer, Jennis Park, Stephanie Truesdell, Jackie Stubbs and Liliana Vargas.

Stuart athletic director Dora Bennett also announced that coaching duties for the jayvee team will be shared by Nancy Hatfield and Peter Jaques.

Mrs. Hatfield, who taught and coached for many years at Princeton Day School, has a degree in physical education and is a field hockey official. The former head of Middle School at PDS, Mr. Jaques has had extensive teaching and coaching experience.

STUART NAMES BASKETBALL COACH: Susan Repko (center) a 1984 graduate of Princeton University, has been named varsity basketball coach at Stuart Country Day School. Flanking her are Jayvee coaches Nancy Hatfield and Peter Jaques.

Hun Tops George, 39-20; Gold Is Third in Tourney

Hun School defeated the George School wrestling team, 39-20, last week for its first dual-meet victory of the season, after two opening setbacks. In the 13-school New Hope Tournament held during the weekend, the best showing by Hun was a third by freshman Terry Gold in the 98-pound class.

The Raiders will not resume action until January 8 when they host Hopewell Valley.

Gold won four of five bouts to claim third place in the 98-pound class, where there were 14 contenders. The Long Island resident is a solid wrestler and, although only a freshman, has a good background in AAU junior competition, reported Hun coach Dave Faus. "He's aggressive. He loves the sport and we are looking for a lot of good things from him," added Faus. "He has a good mat sense, which is half the battle right there."

Hun captain, Rob Cobun, still bothered by a shoulder injury, won his first two matches at New Hope but was eliminated, 6-4, in the third round. The match was tied at 4 when Cobun was taken down by his Bloomsburg High opponent in the final 20 seconds. He was one of five Hun wrestlers to compete.

Hun was the only prep school in the tournament. It was won by Muncy High School of Pennsylvania.

First in Four Years. Hun combined pins by Gold, Brad Carris (126 pounds), Cobun (167) and heavyweight Niels Rector, plus a forfeit to Dave Glassberg at 185, for its victory over George School. The Cougars had defeated Hun the past three years, prompting Faus to comment that it was sweet to reverse the tables. "We put it together," he said.

He had, said Faus, tabulated what he felt would be the final score in his mind before that match and his imaginary score was a lot closer than the actual outcome.

Hun also received decisions from Steve McNally at 112 pounds, Matt Kabbash at 119, and Josh Waxman at 145.

Through three dual meets, Gold, Waxman, Glassberg and Rector are all 3-0, while Cobun and Carris are both 2-0.

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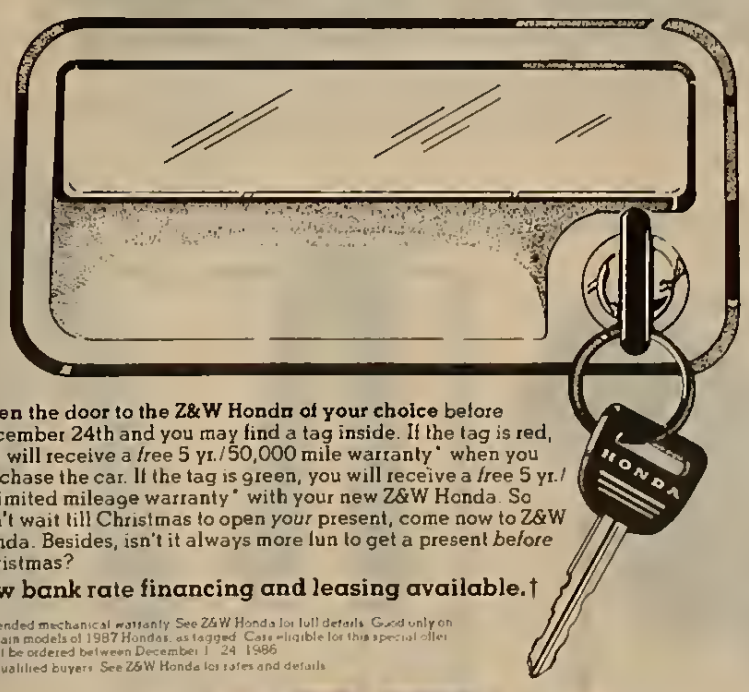

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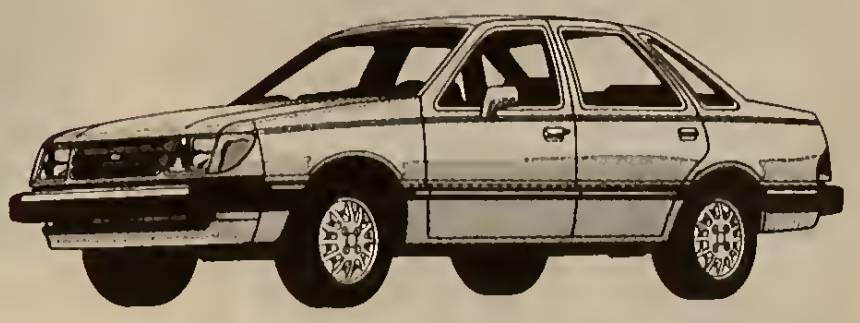

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Hun Effort Falls Short; Worthy Sets New Record

As far as Hun coach Pat Kahny is concerned, the finals of the Peddie School Invitational Tournament occurred Saturday in the semi-finals, when Hun was eliminated, 67-61, by Solebury.

Undefeated Solebury (6-0) won the tourney the following day when it nipped Collegiate School, 71-68, in the championship game. Collegiate had defeated Lawrence Academy, 55-45, in the other semi-final battle and Pennington School defeated defending chamnion Valley Forge Academy, 74-49, in the consolation round of the eight-team tournament.

In the opening round, Hun's Steve Worthy set a tournament scoring record when he poured in 48 points, as Hun routed Valley Forge, 92-72. It bettered the tourney's previous single-game mark of 44 points set in 1980 by 6-7 Walter Proctor of Rutgers Prep.

"He put on quite a ahow," agreed Kahny. For his record-setting performance, Worthy was named to this year's All Tournament team.

One record in the 14th annual Peddie Tournament was not broken, however. For the 14th time, host Peddie failed to win its own tourney when it was edged, 54-53, by Lawrence Academy in the opening round.

In its battle with Solebury, Hun, after trailing by nine at the half, battled back. It tied the score at 38, and with 1:21 left in the game, it trailed by two, 61-59, and had possession. Junior Chris Teel tried a shot from the baseline which was blocked, and when Hun controlled the rebound, Teel fired again from the same spot and missed again. Solebury then scored four quick points to secure its win.

"Our biggest problem was the second quarter when we scored only eight points," commented Kahny. "Worthy missed three easy layups. I don't know what the problem was but everybody was missing. We had great shots; we just couldn't get the ball in the hole.

"We're averaging 75 points a game and we get eight in one period. You can't do that against a good team." Stilt, Kahny was pleased with his team's performance. Recalling that Hun got a bad call on a loose ball at the end, Kahny added, "With a break here or there, it could have gone either way.

"The defense definitely did the job. The offense just went cold that one period, and in a close game that's enough to make a difference. It was just one of those games when the ball didn't go in."

Held to eight points through the first three periods against Solebury, Worthy was unable to duplicate his torrid shooting of the previous day. He did hit on all five of his shots in the final period to finish with 21 points.

The 6-3, 195-pound sophomore said later that he himself, and not the Solebury defense, had shut him down. "I felt a little pressure; I tried to do too much," he said.

Hun, which outscored Solebury by three points in the second half, got 19 points from Teel, and eight each from co-captains Kevin Byrnes and Martin Eichelberger.

Solebury's Corey White led all scorers with 28 points and 16 rebounds.

Sweet Revenge. "I was happy about that," said Kahny of Hun's demolition of Valley Forge on Friday. It was a measure of revenge for Hun which had been defeated in the championship game last year by Valley Forge.

Worthy was the whole show. His hot hand propelled Hun to a 17-3 lead and the Raiders never trailed. Worthy connected on 20 of 22 shots from the floor and eight of 12 from the free throw line.

He had 21 points at the half, 35 at the end of three periods. Hun's failure to reach the final round denied Worthy a chance to break the three-game scoring record of 90 points. That was set a decade ago in 1976 by Hun's Ron Payton.

The rest of Worthy's teammates produced a balanced attack. Teel and Andy Monfried scored eight points each, while John Summers, Eichelberger, Mike Knox and Deonte Monyoukaye contributed six each.

Hun will be idle until the Hightstown Tournament December 27-29.

The Raiders will oppose host Hightstown at 7:30 in the tourney's second game, but will be without two starters, Eichelberger and Summers, who will be home for the holiday in Texas.

No matter. Kahny feels the the extra tournament experience can only benefit his team when the Raiders resume regular-season action in January — "when it counts," says Kahny.

PDS Hockey Routs ANC, After Defeat by Rye CD

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team gained its first victory this past Monday, routing a weak Academy of New Church team, 9-1. Last Friday, the Panthers suffered their first loss of the season, 4-2, against Rye Country Day, and now stand 1-1-1. They will meet Hopewell Valley at 3 this Friday at Mercer County Park in the last game before Christmas break.

Nine players scored the nine goals against ANC. Mike Cook got things going with an unassisted tally at 7:07 of the first period. The visitors then notched their only goal to create a brief 1-1 tie.

Before the first period ended, Matt Lustig put PDS ahead to stay, assisted by David Roach and goalie Matt Lucas, who got the play going with a good pass. Four players, Matt Henderson, Jamie Knill, James Sannella and Jeff Zawadsky, scored in the second period. Brit Eaton, Cliff Hilpert and Henderson picked up assists.

Hilpert, Don Shaffer and Jon Bylin finished up the scoring in the third, with Lustig assisting on two of the three goals. Lucas played the first two periods in goal; Alan Howard took over in the third. They made 17 saves between them.

In last Friday's contest, PDS was the equal of Rye in everything but the scoring department. And that might have been different had not the Panther defense been guilty of a couple of key mistakes that led directly to goals by the visitors. Three of Rye's four scores came on breakaways against Lucas, who had little chance.

Rye tallied twice in the first period within two minutes. The first came at the 8:36 mark, the second at 9:50. The visitors made it 3-0 midway through the second, when a Panther defenseman attempted to stop the puck at the blue line, and it got by him. PDS had numerous scoring chances in this period, but could not convert any of them.

The Blue and White finally got on the board in the third period, thanks to the efforts of its third line. Eaton, who hadn't seen much action in the first game, but should see more now, took a good pass from Zawadsky in front of the net and put the puck up and past the Rye goalie.

But another mistake gave Rye another breakaway and its fourth goal of the contest. The Panthers cut the margin to 4-2 with 5:01 left when Bylin fired a hard shot from a few feet inside the blue line through a Rye defenseman's legs. Caught by surprise, the Rye goalie juggled the puck and dropped it in the net.

Any hopes of a PDS rally were short-lived, however. With 2:30 left, Don Shaffer was whistled for a penalty, and with 1:40 to go, his brother, Andy, joined him there.

New Season, New Coach For YMCA Flying Fish

The Flying Fish of Princeton YMCA have begun a new season under a new coach, Janet Jelliffe, who is also coach of the Princeton High School swim team.

Although the Flying Fish lost to a larger Freehold YMCA, their first dual meet of the season was highlighted by strong performances on the part of several Princeton swimmers. On the girls' team, Gabrielle Devereux took firsts in the 12-and-under breaststroke and butterfly. Ashley Dixon was a double winner in the 12-and-under individual medley and butterfly, while Danielle Devereux won golds in both the 14-and-under freestyle and fly. Heather Tamm, one of the area's outstanding swimmers, won the 17-and-under breaststroke and freestyle. Both the 12-and-under, and the 14-and-under girls' relay teams also took firsts.

RETURNING STARTER: Kelly Tahaney is a returning starter on the Princeton High girls' basketball team which will open its season on Friday against Hopewell Valley.

For the Princeton boys, Gordan Fraser was a double winner in the 10-and-under freestyle and fly. Jason Hong won the 12-and-under breaststroke and fly, while Sloan Berman took home the gold in the 8-and-under breaststroke and backstroke.

Also taking firsts were Courtney Fitch in the 12-and-under breaststroke, Bret Awbrey in the 8-and-under free, Courtney Faller in the 11 and 12 freestyle, and Grant Cooper in the 10-and-under breaststroke.

Expectations Are Low For PHS Girls' Quintet

The prospect this year for the Princeton High girls basketball team, which opens its season Friday evening in Pennington against Hopewell Valley, is not bright. In fact, it is downright dismal, and Little Tiger coach Joyce Jones is not about to pretend otherwise.

"There are no expectations," said Jones softly. Last year, with two senior veterans on the team, Tracy Hemingway and Tomi Morton, Jones recalled there was reason to be slightly optimistic. "This year anything can happen."

That "anything" includes the possibility of not having a varsity team this winter.

"We need numbers," said Jones. "It's a long season, we have some three-game weeks, there is illness and flu around...."

With only about a dozen candidates answering the call of Jones and her assistant Bob Vivens, she is faced with the decision of staying with the varsity or concentrating on the jayvee team. The numbers rule out both. There is no freshman team.

"Everyone expects you to go with a varsity team but we're all so young," sighed Jones. A few more girls, she said, have told her they plan to come out for the team.

Whatever decision is made in consultation with athletic director Carol Parson, Jones agreed it will have to be made soon.

The most experienced player returning is senior Kelly Tahaney. Also returning with some playing experience are sophomore Saskia Webber and junior Nadine Morris.

Another senior, Allyson Constant, has moved up from the jayvee team and is the tallest player on the team. Tracy Tahaney, a sophomore, is Kelly's younger sister.

Last year, PHS opened with a victory over Stuart Country Day School, lost the next 16 in a row, and ended the season with its second win over Stuart.

This season, Stuart has been dropped from the schedule to make room for Montgomery, a newcomer to the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

The Little Tigers will open at home on Monday at 7:30 against Nottingham and then break for the holiday season.

With the absence of Hemingway, who, Jones reported, was one of two freshmen who made the Georgetown University varsity as a walk-on, and Morton, who, together, accounted for three-fourths of all the scoring by the Little Tigers last year, this will be a long year indeed for the Blue and White.

But, as Jones says, "Anything can happen."

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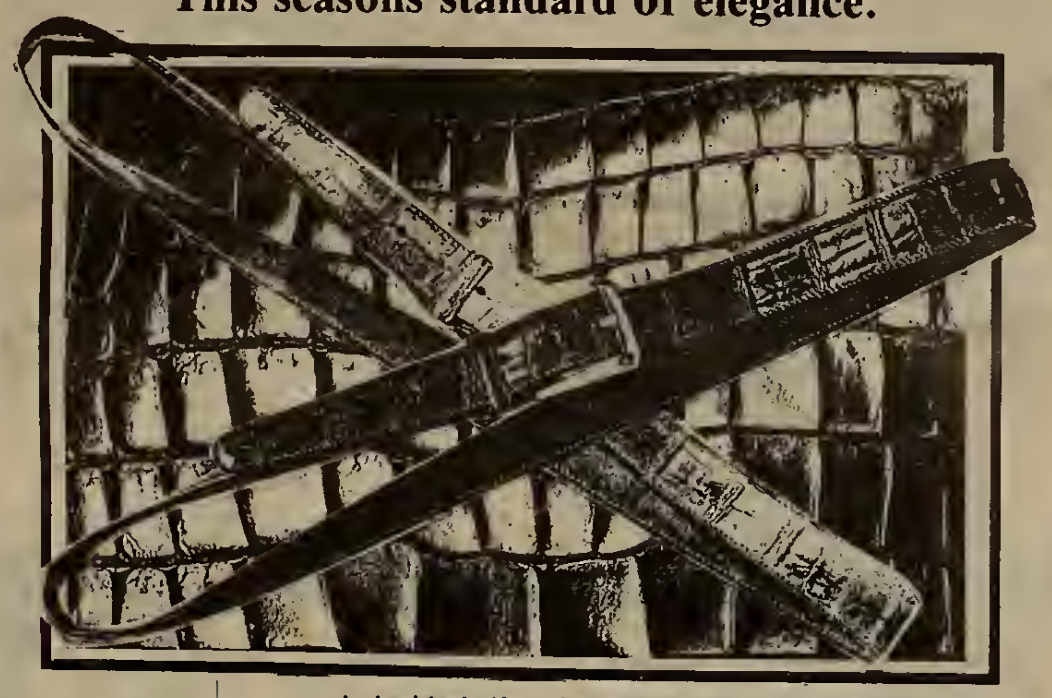

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